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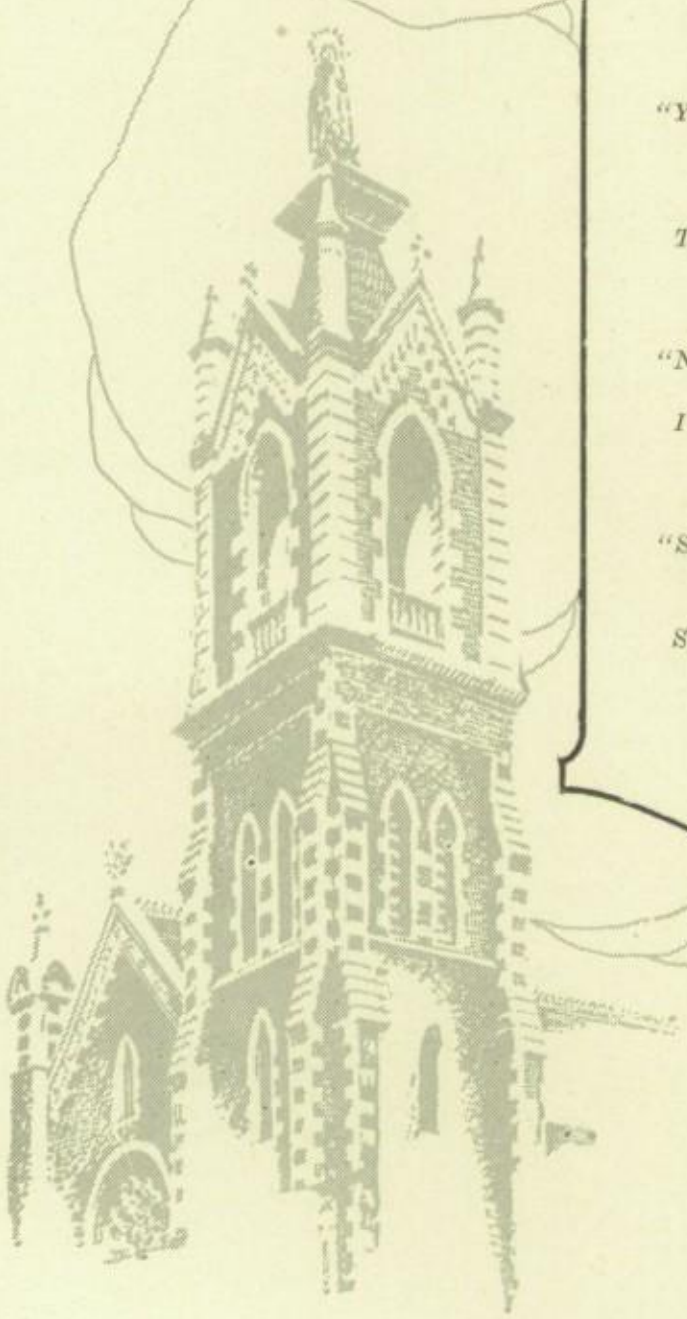

Faith

"Must I submissive bow to earth my head?
Restrain the restless daring of my mind?
Bound by the palimpsests of men long dead,
Live in the daylight as a man made blind?

"Yea, lowly bend thy stubborn neck and knees,
And thou shalt win what thy proud ardors seek.
This pathway leads to kindled mysteries
That none have even seen except the meek."

"Never for me such craven sacrifice!
Bravely I go upon a lonely quest.
I will not fold my hands and close my eyes
To gain an easy and ignoble rest."

"So thou hast courage? Test it. Thou shalt find
Precipitous the pathway to be trod.
Summon the utmost valiance of thy mind.
Only the audacious ever win to God."

THEODORE MAYNARD.

Foreword

¶ THIS is the actual story of our four years in Cathedral High School. With no pretense to literary merit, we have set forth clearly and concisely our achievements in various lines of work and play.

¶ THE aim of this book is to give a photographic view of the high school days of the class of 1930, to chronicle the events, both social and scholastic, which have lightened the monotony of everyday life, to make note of the entrance of things Catholic into our life, and of the triumphant result as a transforming and uplifting power.

¶ IN years to come may these pages serve to recall to us the present happy days and enable us to live them over again in our memories.

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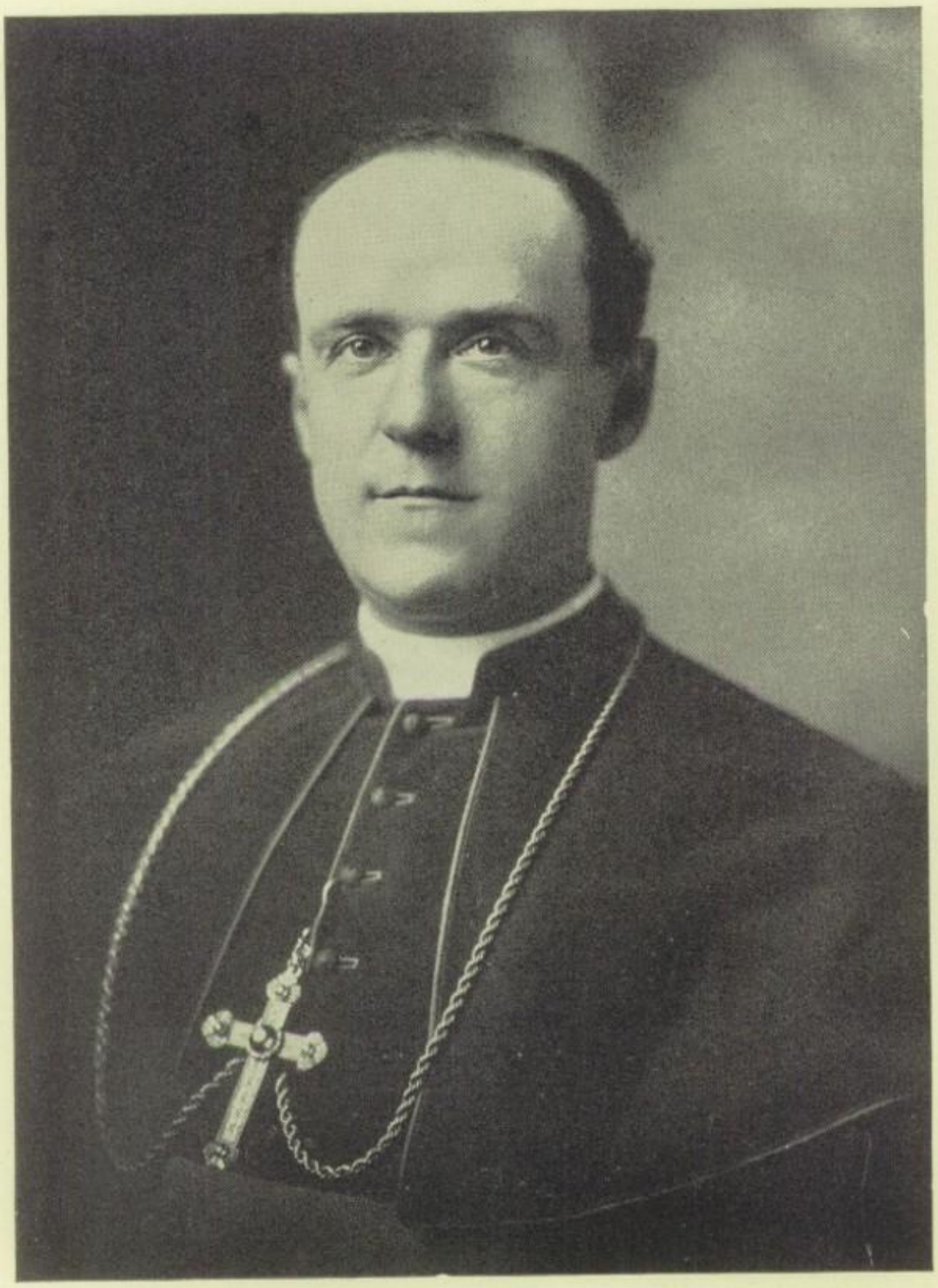

Right Reverend Joseph John Rice

Dedication

¶ THE Class of 1930 would pay tribute to one who is a successor of that long line of mitred Bishops reaching back to the times of the Apostles, to him who is the Chief Pastor of our souls, from whose hands we have received the sacrament that made us soldiers of Christ, to whose vision and labors our Alma Mater owes its foundation builded upon that motto: "Deus Lux Mea."

¶ WITHIN the walls of his Cathedral High School we have learned from our consecrated teachers the lessons that really matter.

Depositing upon the silent shores of
Memory, images and precious thoughts
That shall not die and cannot be destroyed.

¶ WITH true and grateful love the Class of 1930 dedicates this volume to our Right Reverend Bishop, Joseph John Rice, D.D.

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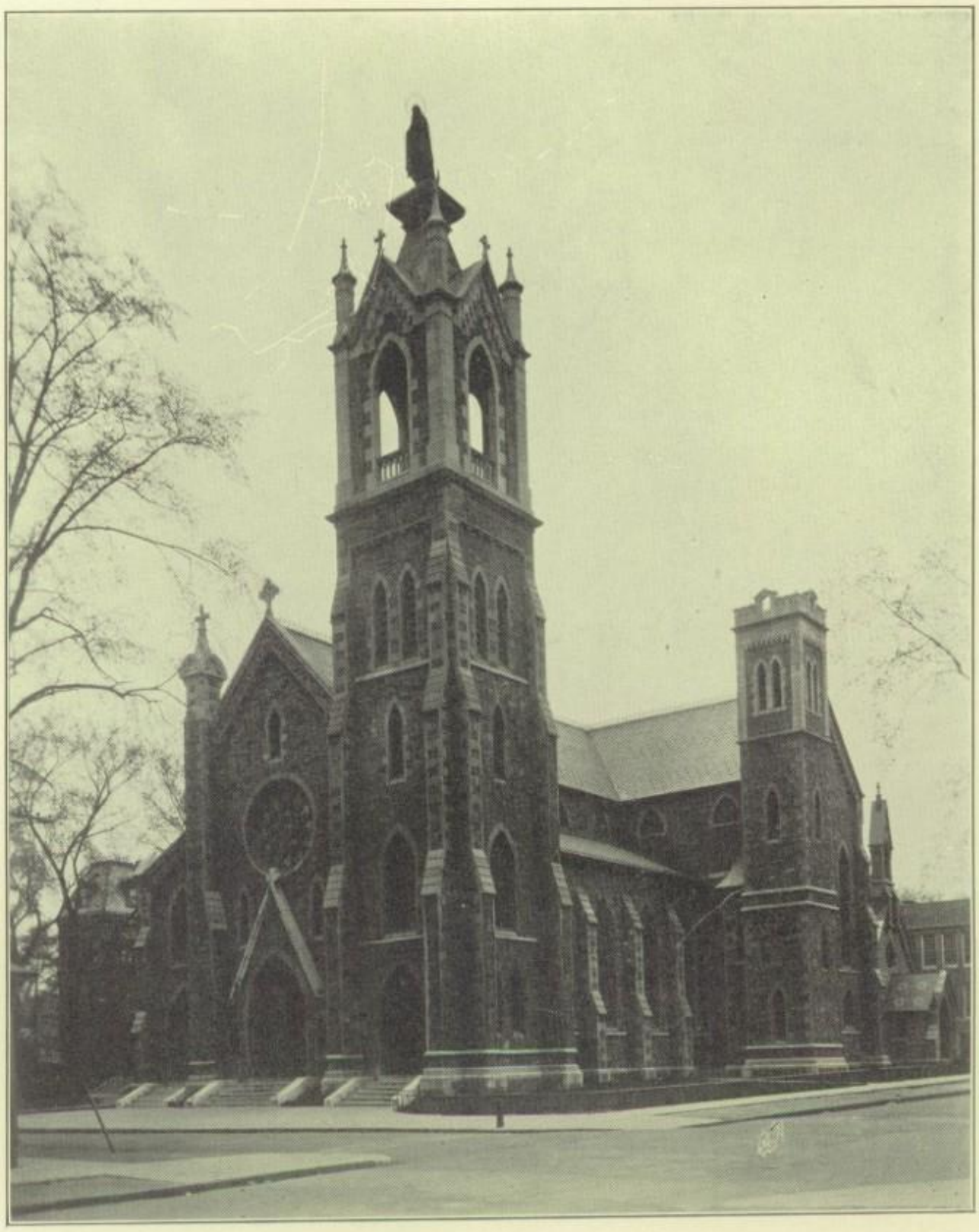

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Sermons in Stone

What kindlier fate has creature known
Than God assigned to simple stone?

To lie the daisy rows between,
Cooled by the lichen's silver green;

To fence broad fields where sowers sing
Their harvest hopes in early spring;

Or, happier still, to shoulder well
A home where little children dwell.

Nay, some may rise from primal sod,
To corner-stone a house of God.

But oh, the kindliest lot of all,
That may the meanest stone befall:

To feel Christ's Blood and Body rest
Serene against its altar breast.

If God treats stone so, what shall span
His multitudinous love for man!

EDWARD POUTHIER, S. J.

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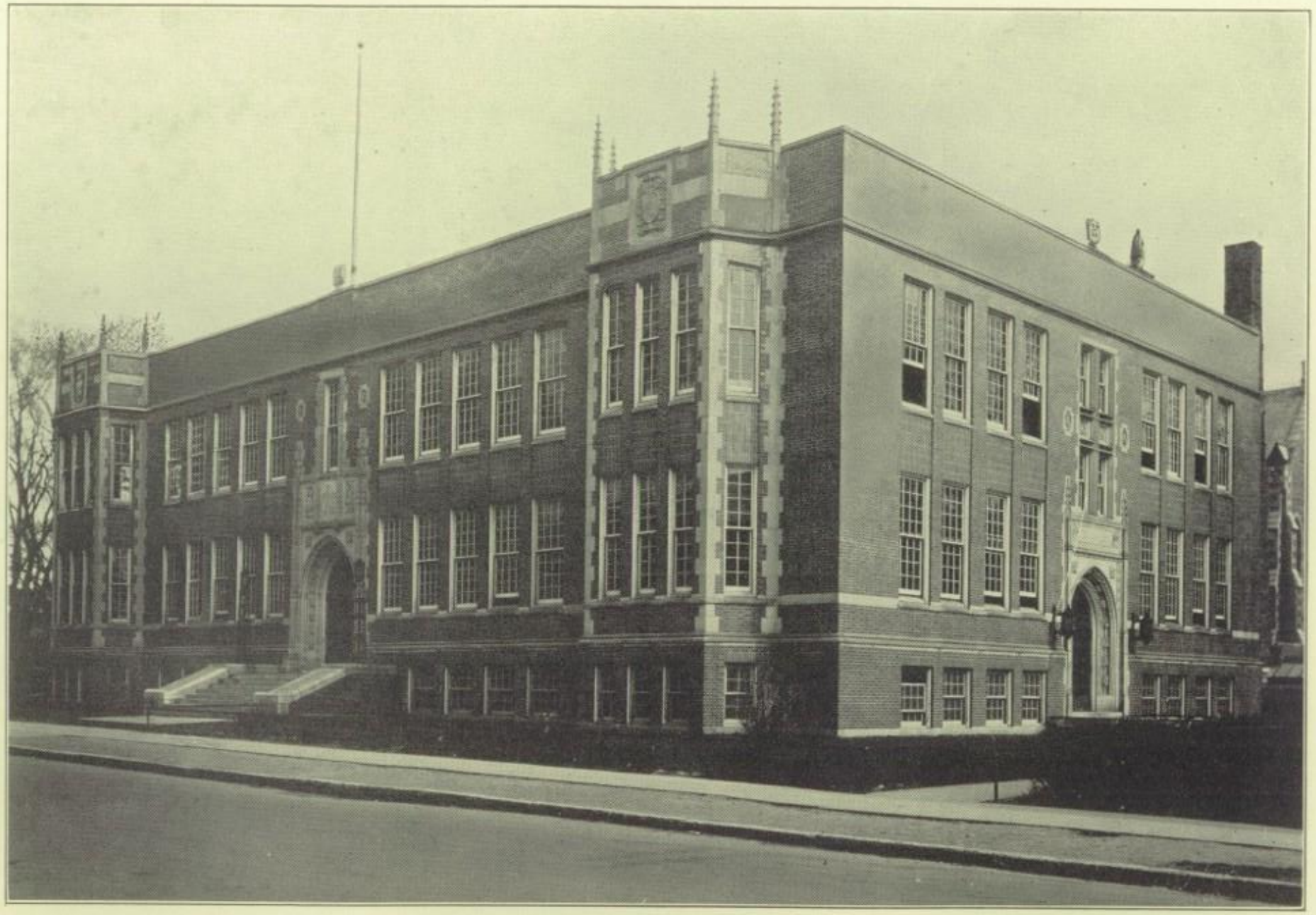

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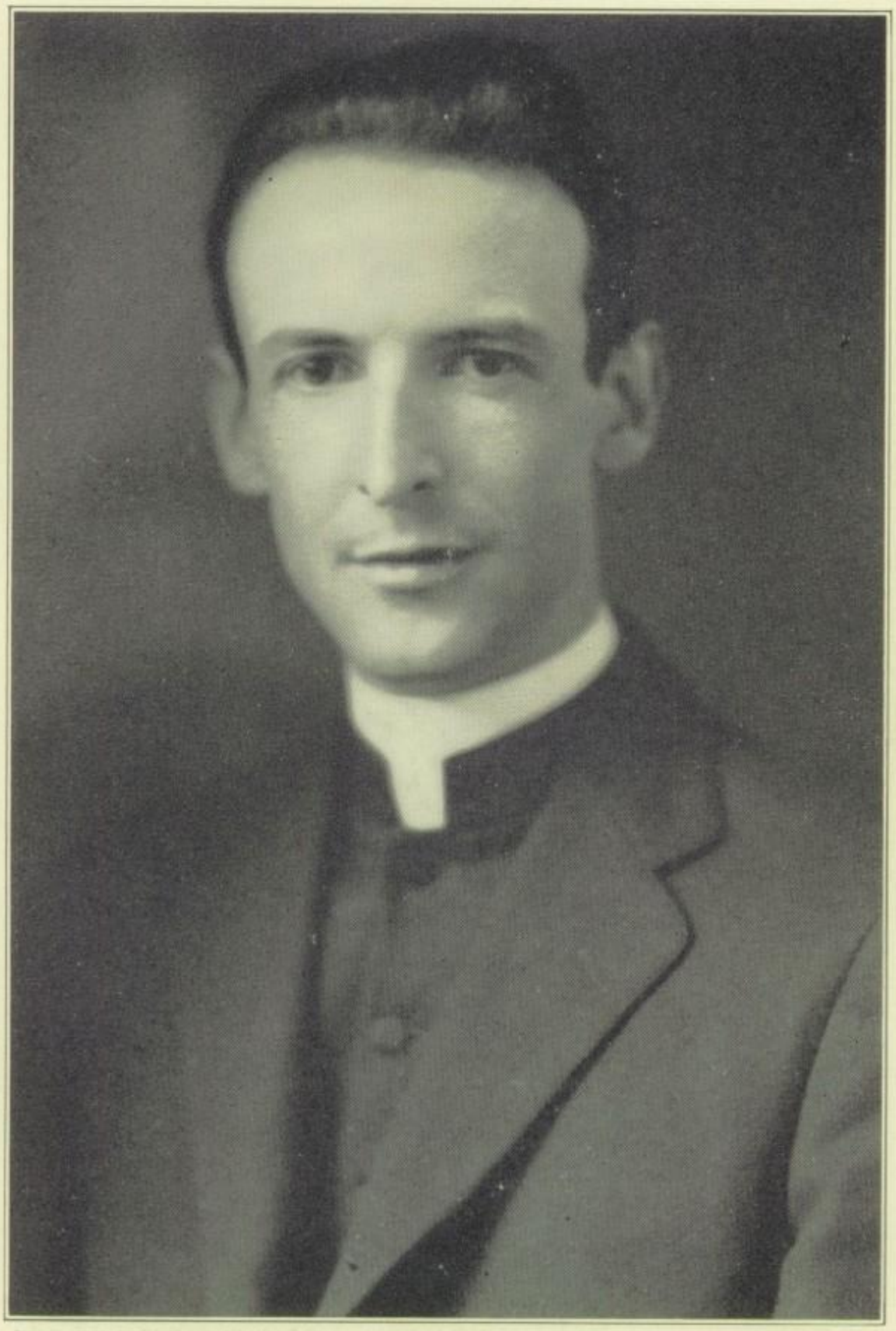

Reverend John R. Ready

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Gratitude

¶ To our first Principal, Reverend P. A. Barry, the memory of whose whole-souled, genuine love of boys and girls we still cherish in our hearts, to our present Principal, Reverend R. F. Joyce, whose untiring zeal and unselfish labor for our interests we sincerely appreciate, to Reverend J. R. Ready and Reverend W. J. Cain, whose enthusiastic support and generous encouragement we feel have made the past year a better one, to those faithful guides and sincere friends, the beloved Sisters, whose devoted work we trust will be richly rewarded in the Great Beyond, to Mr. William Hammond whose optimistic spirit and expert coaching have always led Cathedral to fair victory, to Mr. Joseph Lechnyr, whose infinite patience and musical skill have organized a very promising band in addition to the orchestra, to Miss Margaret Delaney whose presence has been an inspiration, and to all our friends and benefactors, we, the Class of 1930, extend our deepfelt gratitude.

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4 Weaver Lane, Winooski

"Eddie" *Classical Course*

HONORS: Pro Merito Society (4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Historical Society (4); Monitor (4); Communion Club (4); TOWER Board (4).

"A man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Here is a man whose mind is richly furnished with a depth of feeling and readiness of intellect. He has an admirable love of truth, a keen antipathy to hypocrisy. He is one of the manliest and kindliest of human beings.

His great-hearted, courageous soul respects the good and virtuous in others, stoops to no meanness or flattery, bears no malice, and disdains crooked methods. He does his duty faithfully, is respected by all his classmates and esteemed by his teachers.

It looks as if "Eddie" will carry away all the prizes, but we all know that he deserves them in reward for hard work.

We have no doubt about his future. We are only sorry that we have to part with one whose influence has been an inspiration.

RAYMOND LEON BADGER

45 South Champlain Street

"Ray"

Latin-Scientific Course

HONORS: Editor-in-Chief of TOWER (4); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Class Basketball (1, 2); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Monogram Club (4); Historical Society (3, 4); Communion Club (4); Orchestra (4); Band (4); Choir (4).

"As the birds sing, so does this lad
Play on his sax an aimless melody."

"Ray," as he is popularly known to all the people connected with Cathedral, be it the faculty or student body, is a man. A typical species that Cathedral is proud to send forth as her product on the "Treadmill of Destiny."

Being of a light and small stature hasn't dampened "Ray's" ardor for doing things for old Cathedral. He has been foremost in all our undertakings, a willing, helping hand, always ready to respond.

In our Junior year he blossomed out one might say. His tasks were of an extensive nature but achieved with the least possible exertion.

Then, last but not least, let us say, when we cast about looking for a man capable of undertaking the task of publishing our year book, our choice fell on "Ray," the Editor-in-Chief of the greatest book ever to come off the C. H. S. press.

ELLEN LOUISE BRIGHAM

448 North Avenue

"Ellen" *Latin-Scientific Course*

HONORS: Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality Prefect (1); Sodality Secretary (3); Class Treasurer (2); Historical Society (4); Debating Club (4); Communion Club (4); Outdoor Club (3); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Art Editor (4).

"As sturdy as the oak."

"Ellen" is one of the most enthusiastic members of the orchestra. Her chief pastime is playing the fiddle.

We commend her also for persevering in the study of the Classics when so many of her friends gave up.

Her Senior year has been filled with misunderstandings; some real, others imaginary. When you see "Ellen" toss her head with a quick jerk and walk away, you may be sure something has gone wrong. Her trips to the office, of late, have been rather frequent. Perhaps, that farm hand, who's just "like one of the family," could account for the mysteries.

In spite of all we have implied, "Ellen" is genuine. Though she is not the least bit demonstrative in her feelings, her sensitive nature is keenly alive to real suffering and needs of others.

This deep-rooted affection, together with practical ability, common sense, and firm will, foretell for "Ellen" a life of fruitful harvest.

PEARL THERESE BROADWELL

17 North Champlain Street

"Polly"

General Course

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality Prefect (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Historical Society (3, 4); Librarian (2, 3, 4); Stunt Nite Committee (3); Outing Club (2); Vaudeville Night (4); Photograph Editor of TOWER (4); Communion Club (4).

"Happy am I, from all care free;
Why can't you be content like me?"

Pearl indeed lives up to her motto, for we seldom see her disturbed. She never worries over studies, likes to coach plays (which she does very successfully) and entertains her guests in a royal manner. We often wonder why she stays home nights.

"Polly" certainly enjoys a joke; if you have a good one, just share it with her; she will manifest her appreciation by laughing for the ensuing half hour. But this isn't all she does. Oh, no! In fact, we don't know how the library will get along without her next year.

We wish you much happiness, Pearl, and with it this bit of advice, "Don't settle down too soon."

HOWARD JOSEPH BURKE

185 North Street

"Doc" *General Course*

HONORS: Class Basketball (2); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Debating Club (4); Hockey (4); Communion Club (4); Study Guild (4).

It has been said that earnestness and personality compose the real elements of success. Since Howard possesses both in no small degree, the class of 1930 sends him forth, confident of his future prominence in the life of the world.

Howard is most consistent in all his dealing with others. If he pursues as wholeheartedly and enthusiastically his life work, as he has pursued his high school course, the unemployment bureau will not be bothered with his name.

Howard can mix drinks (soft), compound prescriptions (especially "little pills"), sing a bit, shake a mean leg, and do a few other things on the side. No slouch, this boy!

Toil on, faithful son, beyond lies the reward of thy fidelity and loyalty.

ROBERT ARTHUR CHASE

207 Park Street

"Bob" "R. A." *General Course*

HONORS: Class President (1, 2, 3, 4); St. Patrick's Study Guild, Chairman (4); Chairman of Stunt Nite Committee (3); Leadership Prize (3); Knights of Columbus Essay Prize (3); Debating Society (4); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4).

"A perfect gentleman."

It is a well-known fact that we have numbered among us a man who has broken that long esteemed custom which originated in the days of our first presidents, namely, that no president shall serve more than two terms. "Robert A." has for four successive years held the office in our class. Besides being honored by such a distinction, "Bob" is known to be the "one and only" in the school when the time comes for replenishing the funds of the school treasury.

In all school activities, be they dramatic, social or athletic, "R. A." is always on the spot, lending his unselfish support.

In his earlier years in high school he manifested an inexplainable disgust for girls about the school, but "times change, and we with time." That young lady is all right, "Bob," but don't set your heart on her. She has other well-laid plans.

Just what predominates in his character it is difficult to know, but we feel that it is good. We are absolutely certain that a man whose executive ability is so manifest, whose loyalty to the firm he represents is so unwavering, will, in spite of his hatred of studies, be successful.

Visit "Hayes and Carney, Inc.," if you wish to meet "R. A."

JAMES NELSON CROSS

Malletts Bay

"Jiggs" *General Course*

HONORS: Manager of Basketball (3); Choir (2); Orchestra (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (4); Historical Society (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Business Manager TOWER (4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); Cheer Leader 1, 2); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

"James N. Cross, Dean of American salesmen, was born in a little log cabin which he helped to build himself.

"At an early age, young Cross showed signs of intelligent salesmanship, a factor which later made for him an enormous fortune. Through patience and hard work he has become the greatest salesman the world has ever known."—*New York Times*, June 20, 1952.

This enterprising young man has been duly elected business manager of the 1930 TOWER. His energy has been especially manifested in procuring ads for the TOWERS of former years. His work has been this year also a great factor in making the 1930 edition successful.

In athletics "Jiggs" has not been unimportant, having been a member of the Varsity Basketball Squad for two years. His scholastic ability has not been remarkable, but he does well when he tries. His good-natured, cheerful disposition, together with his dry wit, makes him a welcome member of any group.

Close observation has shown us that his talents predict a successful future for "Jiggs," be it as a salesman or mechanic.

MAURICE ROLLAND DeLARICHELIERE

South Burlington

"Barney"

English-Scientific Course

HONORS: Class Basketball (4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Choir (2); Historical Society (4).

"A hunted wanderer on the wild,
On foreign shores, a man exiled."

"Barney" is one of the few Senior boys who can be honored for his quietness and reserve. He takes care of his own business and carefully refrains from telling others to mind theirs.

Maurice is not only popular in the Senior room, where he tries to quell riots and keep peace, but also on the diamond. He can whale a pill that will send three men safely home and leisurely walk to the home plate before the puffing fielder looms in sight with the ball.

On early spring mornings, the citizens of South Burlington, his home town, are awakened by the "put-put-put" of his motorcycle. His quest for knowledge is indeed sincere when he travels six miles in a sometimes balky machine to attend high school.

He doesn't say much about his future work. Maybe he'll surprise us and become an English teacher; maybe he'll invent a new way to grow beans. Who knows? Whatever it be we do know that he will give it his wholehearted attention.

He is one of those unobtrusive fellows who somehow get a deep place in your affections.

ELEEN MARIE DESAUTELS

52 North Champlain Street

"Eleen" *Commercial Course*

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (4); Pro Merito Society (4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Vice-President (3); Assistant Store Manager (4); Historical Society (4); Glee Club (1, 2).

Just a plain, out-spoken, honest-to-goodness creature, with a generous heart and a willing hand, is the subject of this sketch.

"Eleen's" position in the commercial department is an enviable one. Her accuracy, speed, and practical sense have scored rather high. Most of us missed the baskets and the fouls didn't count.

If you want anything typed, have "Eleen" do it, but be sure the commercial approval seal is on the slip of request. She will handle the job without much blowing of trumpets, but it will be delivered on time, and you won't need to do it over. Some office manager is going to be delighted with this girl after commencement.

CHRISTINA PAULA DOWD

79 Walnut Street

"Chris"

Commercial Course

HONORS: Prize Speaking (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (4); Treasurer (4); Class Treasurer (1); Debating Club (4); Pro Merito (4); Cheer Leader (4); Outing Club (2, 3).

"A regular cut up am I, a fact no one can deny;
Cutting the ills from the school teacher's thrills,
Is the jolliest stunt I try."

From our earliest acquaintance with her, "Chris" has been the class "Polly-anna." Her optimism and cheerful nature are infallible; indeed she sometimes forgets to stop laughing at the proper time. Many a time she has driven teachers to desperation by persistently laughing while being censured for her pranks. She cannot be squelched; she actually seems to enjoy chastisement. By means of a radiant smile, she frequently escapes many richly deserved punishments.

No one could call "Chris" selfish, for she spends her days making others happy. Still, she always has her own way. She is gifted with a clear mind and rich intellect but doesn't bother to over work either. It irks her fearfully to study, and she learned early to take a sportsman's attitude toward school duties.

Little Miss Mischief has a wealth of good in the depth of her dancing eyes.

GRANT LEO DURFEY

196 Pine Street

"Durf" *Latin-Scientific Course*

HONORS: Class Basketball (3, 4); Historical Society (4); Tennis Manager (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Monogram Club (4); Communion Club (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild, Secretary (4).

"Still waters run deep."

"Durf" belongs to the group of meek, retiring Seniors. Even his chin, eyes, and forehead have a retiring appearance. Always meek, quiet, and self-possessed, he puts the rest of us to shame at times.

"Durf" is perhaps best known as the manager of the far-famed "Irish Five" with headquarters in Room G. However, after three o'clock on any day he may be seen in the Senior room studying in preparation for the next day's assignments.

They say he's a most ferocious woman hater. We don't know why, although it is said that he once passed the remark that "the darn girls crab all the courses in C. H. S." Maybe he said it, but we have our doubts since Grant avoids all slangy language.

All in all, "Durf" is a good sport and will bring nothing but credit to his dear old school.

WILBERT SIMON FARRELL

Shelburne

"Bill"

General Course

HONORS: Pro Merito Society (4); Historical Society (4); Communion Club (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Debating Club (4); Monitor (4); Vaudeville Night (4).

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart
More loving or more loyal, never beat
Within a human breast."

The man pictured above is the one and only successful gardener in the populous town of Shelburne. His line of fruits and vegetables bears an exclusive stamp. If you doubt it, recall the Junior-Senior supper, the biggest treat of the year.

During his spare time "Bill" travels back and forth to school. He works hard, putting his best efforts into all his studies. Chemistry can truly be called his "pet" subject. It is remarkable how easily "Bill" masters the equations and performs different experiments. "Bill's" hobby is taking names in his capacity of monitor. His speed in recording names for various misdemeanors far exceeds that of the faculty. Maybe he aspires to be prefect of discipline in C. H. S. A Roman collar wouldn't look badly on "Bill."

Seriously, "Bill" has always been a quiet, respected companion and a perfect gentleman.

BLANCHE AGNES GOYETTE

205 Church Street

"Blanche" *Classical Course*

HONORS: Vice-President (1, 4); Debating Club, Secretary (4); Prize Speaking (2); Pro Merito Society (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Manager (3); Historical Society (4); Orchestra (3); Student Council (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4).

"The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Here is a girl who has accomplished most extraordinary and astonishing things in studies and other school activities. "Blanche" firmly believes that the strength of success lies in singleness of purpose. Her motto is "One thing well done is better than many done fairly."

Neither honor roll nor cheering section is complete without "Blanche." The mysteries of "x" are as familiar to her as Latin and Greek. Although "Blanche" is usually quiet and fond of books, she never fails to enjoy a good joke and remains good natured though the joke be on her. On the basketball floor she has also distinguished herself by quick thinking and fine playing.

They say "Blanche" is bent on "teaching young minds to shoot" but prefers to do so in "nun's veiling." Time will tell if this be true. Be it so or not, we're willing to bet on your efficiency, "Blanche."

GERTRUDE LORRAINE GROW

1 North Champlain Street

"Drag" *General Course*

HONORS: Communion Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (4); Scribe (4); Debating Club (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Prize Speaking (3); Basketball (3, 4).

"Drag," as she is known about the school, is always listed on Father Joyce's misconduct pad as "Miss Grow."

As we look at the photograph and note the serious glint in her eyes, we often wonder if it is the same Lorraine who romped through high school days with us.

It is difficult to describe her since all like her so well that they have never taken an opportunity to analyze their opinions. "Rainy" has a keen interest in salesmen, especially those who sell "Dodge cars." Ponder well that great step, "Drag." That "land of dew and honey" is only a phantom of delight.

She will make her way in the world for she knows perfectly how to be nonchalant and let things take their course. And she possesses more varied abilities than she herself realizes.

MARY MILDRED IRELAND

67 George Street

"Milly" "Crinky" *Commercial Course*

HONORS: Sodality (3, 4); Pro Merito Society (4); Basketball (4); Historical Society (4); Debating Club (4); Vaudeville Night (4).

"A friend in work, a friend in play,
A friend we needed every day."

Curly-headed, brown-eyed, firmly set "Milly" bestowed her talents on our class at the beginning of the Junior year. Since then, she has proved to be a leader in school work as well as in athletics. As the country whose name she bears has won many a hard-fought victory, so has "Milly" in her struggle for independence and freedom. She is very fond of having her own little way and in getting it finds herself in all kinds of difficulties. In spite of them, however, the hostilities of others never seem to efface her sunny Irish smile.

Her unyielding determination to obtain what she sets out for, as well as an unwavering perseverance in the attainment of it, will steel "Milly" in the crucial tests of life.

RAYMOND JOSEPH JORDAN

348 North Street

"Scratch" "Ray"

General Course

"Ray" Jordan

HONORS: Student Council (4); Debating Club (4); Hockey (4); Communion Club (4); Vaudeville Night (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Monogram Club (2); Historical Society (4).

"His manners were gentle, complacent, and bland."

No, friends, this isn't an ad for Style-Plus clothes; it is only "Scratch." This amiable, sleek-looking young man is all that he appears to be and more. He came to us in his Sophomore year, fresh and unspoiled; gentle and unassuming.

He has made a fairly good name for himself in his studies, and he is more than able to hold his own in hockey. His strong point, however, is his banjo playing. Strumming away like a veteran, he is the envy of those who would attain laurels in this particular line.

He has done great teamwork in debating, too. Only the judges know why he and his colleague, John McCrea, didn't win.

Earnest, peace-loving, hard-working "Scratch" will outshine some of the brighter stars of '30 when it comes to a real show-down.

HUGH STUART KELLY

14 Spruce Court

"Hugh" *General Course*

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2); Varsity Baseball 3, 4); Historical Society (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Communion Club (4); Monogram Club (4); Store Manager (4).

Three guesses as to Hugh's nationality. Well! You guessed it the first chance. He is a firm upholder of old Erin's tradition. His smiling Irish face is enough to bring joy to anybody he is talking to. He specializes, though, in the many pranks he pulls on his close chums.

"Hugh" is somewhat of a seaman, too. During his summer vacation he worked as part of the crew on a government boat, traveling between Burlington and New York City.

Although he does not excel in his studies, he manages to get by easily. "Hughie's" chief sport is baseball, and it is likely he will be given the catcher's assignment on this year's baseball team.

Good luck to you, "Hugh!"

MONICA MARIE LAWRENCE

392 North Street

"Monny"

General Course

HONORS: Cheer Leader (4); Historical Society (3, 4); Monogram Club (4); Prize Speaking (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3); Basketball (3); Debating Club (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Communion Club (4); Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (4).

Dainty, "petite," charming, is this girlish "Spirit of Grace." To know her is to love her. Even the tiny ruffles, sometimes noticeable in her usual sweet disposition, add to her charm.

Our tiny cheer leader deserves much credit for arousing "pep" in our basketball cheering section. Many a time her melodious voice and pleasing smile have led her cohorts to cheer lustily for their Alma Mater. Her friends are numerous; her enemies yet to be found. Domestic duties appeal to Monica most strongly. Her pies are just as flaky as the ones "Mother" used to make.

We are doubtful, however, whether this efficiency is an indication of her future hope. She believes in being reserved toward the stronger sex. Some romantic "Prince Charming" may ride away with Monica yet. In the meantime she has left an odor of sweetness with her friends at C. H. S.

ROBERT JEROME LAWRENCE

392 North Street

"Bob" *General Course*

HONORS: Communion Club (4); Debating Team (4); Choir (2); Prize Speaking (2, 3); Cheer Leader (3, 4); Historical Society (3); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Monogram Club (3, 4).

In this young gentleman we have a fine example of what wonders nature can accomplish. When he joined us as a Freshman, he was an exuberant, jolly youngster by whom the teachers were constantly annoyed. Now, he is the calm, suave master of the art of heart-breaking.

His manners are those of a gentleman; graceful, gentle, unassuming. But his easy-going, procrastinating spirit mars the results of work. He works sometimes, plays other times, and smiles all the time. But then to be a source of joy is an accomplishment which may rival high honors in scholastic pursuits.

As cheer leader, we hail "Bob" with enthusiasm. "Ready, boys, let's go—Rah, Bob—Rah, Lawrence! Rah! Rah! Bob Lawrence."

MARY AGNES LEDDY

20 North Avenue

"Mary" *Classical Course*

HONORS: Librarian (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Building Manager (3); Class Secretary (4); Pro Merito Society, Treasurer (4); Debating Club, Vice-President (4); Communion Club (4); Historical Society (4); Student Council (4).

"Thy modesty is but a candle to thy merit."

"Will you please keep quiet so that I can study?" Can you guess who says this so frequently? Yes, a quiet, demure little maiden with a sweet smile in spite of her studious disposition, our beloved "Mary."

"Mary" did not join us until her Junior year, but she made up for lost time by immediately becoming a friend of all. Of blue days she has few; of sunny days many, if one may judge from her ever-pleasant countenance.

Her motto is "Study first and then play." As a result of her unflinching fidelity to duty, her name always graces the honor roll.

Fun she has too, be it at a basketball game, movie, or in the library where the greater part of privileged Seniors used to congregate.

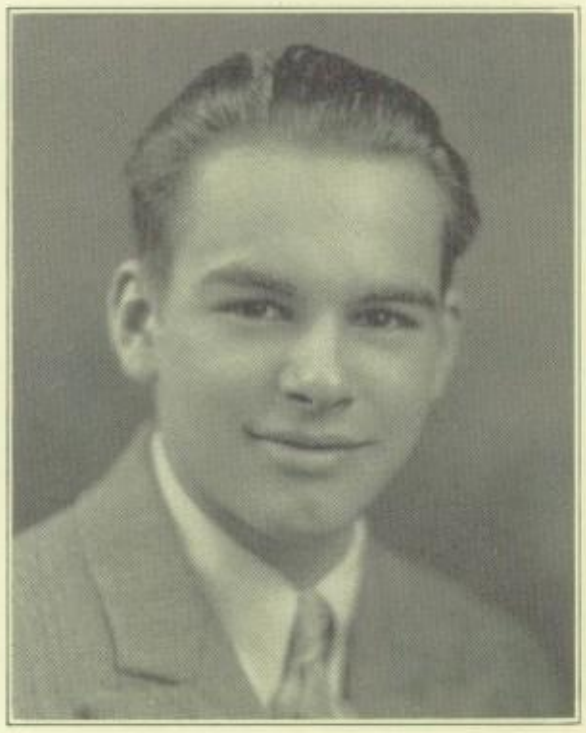
"Mary" hasn't told us what her aim is in life. We only know that she dreams of "cloistered walls" and "sequestered abbeys."

May we have the pleasure, "Mary," of seeing your dreams realized.

DONALD GUSTAV LUDWIG

240 North Champlain Street

"Don" *Classical Course*



HONORS: Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (4); Debating Club (4); Communion Club (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4).

Allow me to introduce Herr von Ludwig, an amateur aspirant to the "talkies." A youth of graceful bearing, tolerable looks, and cheerful disposition; wears his father's ties and mother's smile; talks a blue streak (except in English class), tells original tales, and some that are not original; a fairly good student, who works himself sometimes, others frequently. His future we do not know nor can we guess, unless he aims to be a "flying German."

He is one of those people who grow on you. We have enjoyed his companionship for four years and he has "enjoyed" Cathedral.

MARGARET CURTIS McCAFFREY

17 Foster Street

"Marg"

English-Scientific Course

HONORS: Pro Merito Society (4); Historical Society (4); Store Manager (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Basketball (3), Manager (4); Debating Club (4); Communion Club (4); TOWER Board (4); Monogram Club (4).

"As cheerful as the day is long."

Thy deeds of generous love, Margaret, do bespeak thy calm and noble nature.

Late indeed she joined us, but what is time when great good is finally accomplished? "Marg" is usually seen sprinting about the school with an armful of ponderous textbooks. Why she needs so many, we do not know, for her mental gifts are such that time and time again she has snatched the scholastic honors from her rivals.

Judging from the crowd about her candy store at recess time, we conclude she's either a good saleslady or gives her candy gratis to the customers. Her fourth year has furnished, however, many surprising signs of dependence in this young lady. Our class president may be able to account for this.

Frankly, we stake our chances on your sterling worth, "Marg," and extend to you our sincerest wishes.

JOHN HENRY McCREA

154 Park Street

"Johnny" *Latin-Scientific Course*

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Hockey (4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Debating Club (4); Monogram Club (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Society (4).

"Good nature and good sense ever join;
To err is human, to forgive divine."

Crack! The batter hits a fast grounder towards shortstop, but do not worry, fans, for "Johnny" McCrea, Cathedral's star shortstop, scrapes the little sphere up in clock-like motion, and hurls it to the first base for another "out." "Johnny" not only shines in baseball but likewise in hockey.

He has made many friends in his high school days. He is just the kind of chap one can't help liking. During his first three years with us, "Johnny" was the life of the party but, on entering his Senior year, he became more settled and serious in his studies. "Johnny" is almost always found plugging behind his chemistry book.

You ought to hear him tackling the demerit system in a debate against the girls. Did he lose? Yes, but that was the fault of the judges. He made it hot while he had the floor, and almost lost his necktie doing so.

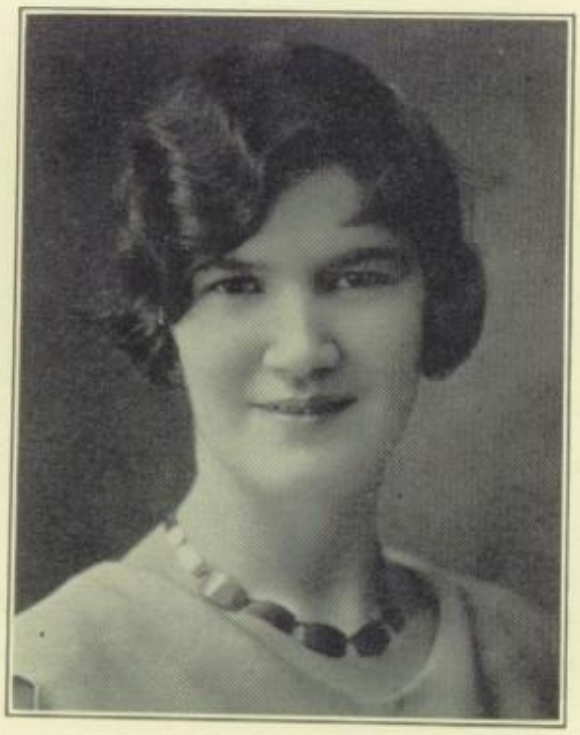
You are O. K. "Johnny." That same pep will help you over the top some day.

MADALINE VERONICA McGARGHAN

60 North Prospect Street

"Mac"

General Course



HONORS: Assistant Editor TOWER (4); Pro Merito Society, President (4); Historical Society (4); Class Basketball Captain (4); Prize Speaking (4); Debating Club (4); Varsity Debating Team (4); Communion Club (4); Monogram Club (4).

It sometimes happens that a class is strengthened, in its last year, by the addition of one or more members coming from "outlying districts." Our class is no exception. We are certain that somewhere in C. H. S. is a return ticket to Waterbury that will never be used for, without doubt, Madaline has more than once realized the wise move she made when she came. Nor are we blind to the fact that we are also fortunate. Never before has a lady won so quickly popularity. Madaline has strengthened our force in more than one way; playing a leading rôle in the Senior play, as well as on Vaudeville Night, an active member of the Pro Merito Society as well as the Varsity Debating team. Who could ask for a better record, when this does not count time out for a prolonged illness.

Her sterling qualities have made her a favorite with the boys as well as the girls. We have fully decided that whatever skeptical illusions we may have had about Waterbury previously, they have been obliterated by our acquaintance with Madaline.

RUTH RITA McGAUGHAN

67 George Street

"Ruth" *General Course*

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4), Prefect (3); Glee Club (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (3); Vaudeville Night (4); Communion Club (4).

If you are ever in a hurry to find "Ruth," save time by going directly to the gym. There, we promise, she will be either passing, cutting, or shooting—ah! a swish of the net, and she has scored at a basketball game.

Lively, athletic, quick and impulsive, bubbling over with school spirit is our class giant. Penetrate that boisterous exterior and find a keenly sensitive nature and a big Irish heart.

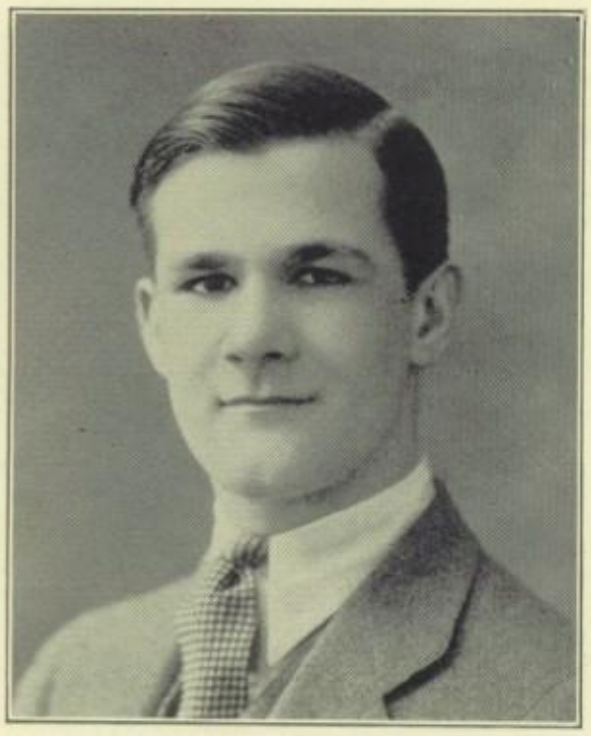
Her great desire is to be a nurse. That's just what you're fitted for, "Ruth," and we are certain you will be a conscientious one.

JOHN JOSEPH McGOWAN

159 North Champlain Street

"Johnny" "Baby Face"

Classical Course



HONORS: Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Prize Speaking (3); Debating Club (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4).

"He's a jolly good fellow;
Hard work he's likely to fear;
He's the downfall of the classics
And a cute little dear."

Yes, kind reader, this is John, the person you have all been eager to see as you turned the pages of this book.

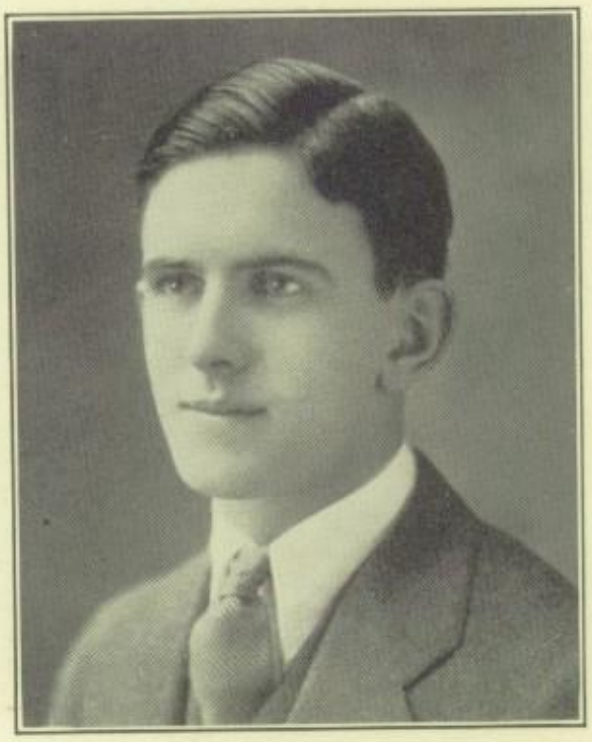
This fair-haired young man is known in school as "Babe," the comedian of 1930. He has never failed to please an applauding audience with his jigging shoes. His looks belie his years, and his years belie his mental capacity. Infallible in argument is he, and clever of speech—gifted with a marvelous flow of words, especially in Greek class where he shines with his words of wisdom.

Good-natured, big-hearted, smiling John sheds happiness in many a sad heart. May that happiness increase in influence, John, as the years go by.

RAYMOND JAMES McKENZIE

40 George Street

"Ray" "Mac" *Latin-Scientific Course*



HONORS: Orchestra (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4).

"Still waters run deep."

Modest, smiling, "Ray" is another genial member of the "Harps." This young man possesses a most contagious form of geniality and cordiality. His acquaintances range from the elite to the most humble; his greeting is changeless in its warmth and display of good will.

In the athletic circle, "Ray" is also an outstanding figure. By his expert twirling as a pitcher, on the varsity baseball team for the past two years, he has brought the school to fame. In basketball also he has been successful, and well he deserves the honor of being captain of the Senior basketball team.

In geometry and algebra he is as skilful as he is in cutting meat in his father's store. His accuracy and precision won for him the prize his Junior year. It is said that dissecting a frog or a mouse is a favorite pastime of his. It hasn't been decided which he enjoys most, the operation or watching the girls squirm.

A real gentleman, a true friend, a splendid athlete: these traits are the sum and substance of a man with whom we reluctantly part.

VERNON GILBERT MILLER

78 Monroe Street

"Vern" *General Course*

HONORS: Prize Speaking (3); Debating Club (4); Historical Society (4); TOWER Board (4); Communion Club (4).

Jolly, good-natured "Vern" has for four years always reminded us to "keep our sunny-side up." He is a sure cure for the blues. With his good looks, curly hair, care-free disposition, and winning ways he is a favorite among his friends. "Vern" can also make sundaes and jerk sodas that no one else ever heard of. He is a loyal supporter of his school; even followed the basketball team to Rutland. Although he couldn't attend the debates he was for C. H. S. in all of them. "Vern" himself is not so bad in debating. He proved this to us in French class.

Brown and Finnegan's will not look the same without "Vern" to grace its confines. We do not know what he intends to do in the future but we wish him all kinds of success in what he takes up.

GEORGIANA CARMELITA NIQUETTE

St. Joseph's Orphanage

"Georgie" *English-Scientific Course*

HONORS: Communion Club (4); Pro Merito Society, Vice-President (4); Prize Speaking (2, 4); Debating Club (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).

"And the soft language of the soul
Flow'd from her never-silent eye."

Georgiana is an honest-to-goodness Pollyanna, who has learned the art of talking little and smiling much. The only fault we find in her is that she seems to enjoy studying.

At almost any time of the day, she can be found in the Senior Room, or some other equally learned retreat, poring over her work. She is the sort of person whose happiness lies in whatever task she is called upon to perform and be assured it will be performed with a smile.

"Georgie" gets A's in typing, shorthand, French, and everything else. She is the most responsible soul imaginable! She hustles about her myriad duties with such an air of absorption that we hesitate to interrupt her. When we do finally muster enough courage, we discover that, no matter how many editorials must be typed for the TOWER, she still has time to help us out of our petty difficulties.

She rather surprised us all at our class supper by her melodious voice. Although "Georgie" is not a colleen, she certainly sang sweetly an old Irish refrain.

We have heard that Georgiana intends to enter the cloister. May your happiness then be complete, dear faithful friend.

RICHARD HOWARD O'CONNOR

28 Pine Street

"Hookie"

Classical Course

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3); Tennis (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Pro Merito Society (4); Class Secretary (1); Board of Editors (4); Study Guild (4); Vaudeville Night (4).

"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what sea shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great."

"Hookie" is a man whose enthusiasm is controlled to efficiency by a commanding intellect and inexorable good sense. Incapable of working for his own selfish ends, he generously gives both time and thought to others. He rejoices in being the humble servant of honest labor in studies, in sports, and in various other activities of school life. To those who are less inclined to seriousness of purpose, he is an inspiration to greater effort.

Occasionally we have penetrated his exterior reserve and have discovered a depth of feeling far beyond the sensibility of a man so young in years.

Self-sacrifice, hard work, fidelity to duty, loyalty, and devotion to an ideal have formed the sterling character of our friend and classmate, "Hookie."

THOMAS DUNLEE O'HALLORAN

128 Park Street

"Tommy" *General Course*

HONORS: Prize Speaking (2, 3, 4); First Prize (3); Class Treasurer (4); Historical Society (4); Debating Club (4); Varsity Debating Team (4); Class Basketball (4).

"Tho' modest, on his unembarrass'd brow
Nature has written—Gentleman."

Cool, self-possessed "Tom" is master of himself on all occasions. His graceful manner and eloquent voice more than once, in our high school days, have crowned him with laurels. His clear, logical mind, together with his intelligent command of language, has contributed in no small degree to the success of our Varsity Debating team.

His sensitive nature is alive to the feelings of others; and deep down in his sincere heart we discern seeds of promising development. Law is the profession he would choose, though lawyers are usually prompt and "Tom" finds it hard to be on time.

We sincerely hope opportunity of pursuing this profession will not be lacking and guarantee a successful career for "Tommy."

WALTER JAMES PAPIN

176 North Winooski Avenue

"Flash"

General Course

HONORS: Communion Club (4); Prize Speaking (1); Class Basketball (4); Choir (1, 2); Historical Society (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Debating Club (4).

Exponent of that old chivalric spirit, this dashing young knight has won the esteem of both sexes. From the spots in his tie to the spats of his feet, he is superbly dressed. Perhaps this explains why he makes hits with the girls.

He studies occasionally, drives cars frequently, and plays hookey when the boss isn't around.

Truly, this isn't all that should be said. "Walt" is a well-mannered gentleman, always willing to furnish his share of entertainment, for he has a gifted voice, and is generous with his time and means in the service of others. He has an ability to organize and carry through affairs with which he is connected. Loyalty and common sense stand out among his other admirable qualities.

May your business prosper, "Flash."

EDMUND HENRY PASHA

54 North Champlain Street

"Puck" *General Course*

HONORS: Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Historical Society (3, 4).

"Old King Sol was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he."

How he got his nickname no one knows. Maybe it was borrowed from Shakespeare, for his merriment and frivolity suit the name.

Unlike most men of high ambitions, "Puck's" ambition has not yet reached its mark. But we don't hold this against Edmund. He is possessed of a care-free, sunshiny disposition, which, together with his plump, rolling figure, furnished us with many a good laugh.

He parts his hair in the middle, chews Wrigley's when he isn't talking (and sometimes when he is), smiles sweetly on the ladies, smokes Chesterfields when the principal is out of sight, and dances his way into the hearts of numerous friends.

Best of luck, "Puck."

JOHN RAYMOND SHEA

196 North Willard Street

"Jack"

General Course

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 2, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 4); Vaudeville Night (4); Monogram Club (4); Choir (1); Communion Club (4).

"Says Brother Time to Brother Jack,
'Yump, Jack, Yump.'"

And "Jack" "yumped" right back into C. H. S., to spend his last year with us. Known for his quiet and reserved manner, "Jack" is esteemed by all the members of the class and faculty. He is no ordinary student either, for "Jack" has taken and passed eight subjects this year in order to graduate with the class of '30. And withal, he has found time to play basketball, on the first string too. No doubt he will wind up his athletic career at Cathedral by playing baseball.

The officers of the "Bachelors' Club," of which he was one time a member, doubting his sincerity, dishonorably discharged him. Now he may be seen heading north once in a while, playing the rôle of hero to the sister of any one of the famous "Smith Brothers."

Although "Jack's" irresistible charms have caused many a young lady's heart to flutter, we are sure that these same charms and his pleasant way of doing assigned tasks, will earn a place for him out in the world, and that he will "yump" at first opportunities in his quest for fame and fortune.

LAWRENCE RICHARD SHEA

211 Church Street

"Larry" *Latin-Scientific Course*

HONORS: Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager of Basketball (3), Manager (4); Monogram Club (4); Choir (2); Historical Society (4); Communion Club (4).

Although Lawrence has been with us for four years, he did not come into prominence until his Junior year when he was elected assistant manager of basketball. At the close of that successful year he was chosen manager by the team. He has certainly proved true to his trust by the way in which he managed the business details of the past season of basketball.

"Larry" is of the quiet, diminutive type not apt to make much noise, but he proves his worth to our class by his actions at all times.

Your success is assured, Lawrence, if you tackle your life work with the same spirit and interest which you have displayed throughout your high school career.

CHESTER A. SNYDER

14 Decatur Street

"Chet" *General Course*

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 2); Choir (2, 3); Band (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (4); Vaudeville Night (2, 4); Hockey (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (4).

Here he is, fair ladies, look him over! Saxophonist, bathing beach life guard, fancy skater, and hockey star. Who could ask for a better string of "victories" than those which "Chet" has to offer.

More than once have we listened to the refrain of his saxophone, both in the High School Orchestra and in his own orchestra, made up quickly but, due to "Chet's" ability, effectively, for the annual C. H. S. Vaudeville Night.

For three or four weeks this winter he entertained faculty as well as students with his easy gliding on the high school rink. In regard to his life guarding, let us say that there has been more than one deliberate fall from the raft just to give "Chet" something to do.

With all these "honors" to your credit together with all the other qualities which go to make up the real man, we are sure, "Chet," that you will not disappoint us when we look for big things from you in all your undertakings out in the world.

ROY GEORGE STEADY

83 Howard Street

"Roy" *Commercial Course*

HONORS: Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Communion Club (4).

"Roy" is of a quiet type who, during his high school career, has done much to brighten the atmosphere of the classes which he had to attend. We feel that although the boy is quiet, there would be an inexplicable emptiness if "Roy" were to leave us.

As a business man he has exceptional ability, a proof of which has been given in his capacity as manager of the Commercial department during his Senior year. In fact, "Roy" has been employed for several years in spare hours by a large local firm, who are so well satisfied with his services that he has a permanent position awaiting him upon graduation. Whenever it has been necessary to get a man who was absolutely dependable and who would see a job through, "Roy" has been the man called upon.

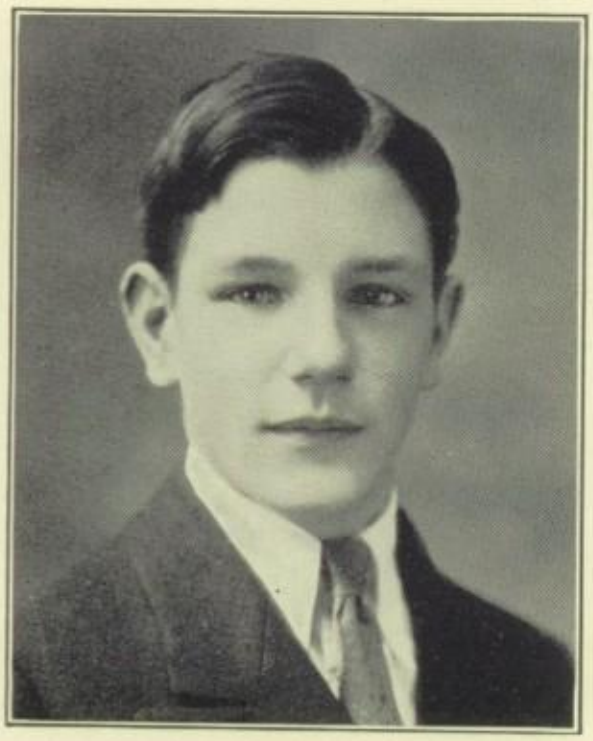
Wishing you the best of success, "Roy," we launch you forth on the troubled sea of life, confident that your calm, serene nature will quell many a storm.

GERALD STANISLAUS SULLIVAN

134 Lakeview Terrace

"Jerry"

General Course



HONORS: St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Communion Club (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Historical Society (4); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4).

Behold our modest "Jerry"! A thoroughly good man in plain clothes.

For the past year "Jerry" has been employed by Miles and Perry where his dependability has stood the test and has not been found wanting. He knows all the latest cuts of suits and coats. When you want a good deal at a low price, according to this youthful salesman, just stop at Miles and Perry's and our friend, Mr. Sullivan, will graciously help you out. It has been much the same on all sides; "Jerry" is always a ready hand to do his share and more. He has quietly made a host of friends around this High School, all of whom would be ready to bank all they have on this man's success.

HARRY JAMES SULLIVAN

50 Clymer Street

"Harry" *General Course*

HONORS: Historical Society (3, 4); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (4); Communion Club (4); Vaudeville Night (4); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4).

Old "Sol" never set on "Harry." His top knot is as fast a red as the day we first met him. If his temper matched his hair, it would, indeed, be fiery. The greater part of the time "Harry's" disposition is amiable and untroubled. Indeed, it would be more profitable for him if he were troubled oftener by serious study. However, he may choose the literary field for his future work. Even now he has completed a book entitled, "How to Skip School and Get Away with It." No doubt, it won't be in print until after graduation.

We admit that "Harry" has talents, but, like the man in the Scriptures, he buries some of them in a napkin. Others he has developed rather remarkably. He has taken all the history courses in the school and has shown a real aptitude for this branch of study.

A man with a logical mind such as yours, "Harry," must sooner or later show the world what he can do, and make his mark.

CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE TERRIEN

32 Hungerford Street

"Chris" "Terry"

Classical Course

HONORS: Pro Merito Society (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1); St. Patrick's Study Guild (4); Circulating Manager of TOWER (4); Tennis (3, 4); Historical Society (4); Debating Club (4); Assistant Manager of Baseball (3), Manager (4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Pro Merito Secretary (4); Oratorical Contest (4).

This tall, lank prodigy of nature's sons is engaged in all kinds of activities; tooting the clarinet in the orchestra, scheduling games for the baseball season, orating on the Constitution, breaking hearts in the Senior class. In his spare time he amuses himself with Latin and Greek, prepares arguments for winning the fair sex, or writes scientific treatises destined to revolutionize the field of chemistry.

At other times, he quietly minds his own business, lends a willing ear to counsel, and makes himself generally useful.

All things considered, here is a versatile man. And, best of all, he makes no great fuss about it. Such a man cannot fail to be happy, we are sure.

HELEN MARY THOMAS

225 St. Paul Street

"Helen" *Commercial Course*

HONORS: Class Committee (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (4); Debating Club (4); Historical Society (4).

"My life has been like summer skies
When they are fair to view;
But there never yet were hearts or skies
Clouds might not wander through."

This quiet, peace-loving, shy little maiden has hidden within herself unusual ability. Her calm deliberation, keen perception, and cool self-possession in circumstances which would try the saints give promise of a fruitful service from Helen.

When you want work well done, done quickly and accurately, just turn it over to "Helen." Dependable qualities such as she possesses are treasures beyond price. By the good use of her talents, "Helen" will increase them, we are sure, for hers is the progress that is steady and undeviating.

Our best wishes, "Helen," for a happy and useful career.

FRANCES MARIE WHALEN

394 Pearl Street

"Fanny"

Classical Course

HONORS: Historical Society (4); Orchestra (4); Pro Merito Society (4); Basketball (3); Secretary of Sodality (4); Debating Club (4); Monogram Club (4); Vaudeville Night (4).

"Fanny" joined our ranks in our Junior year and no one, not even "Fanny," has regretted it. She has been an enthusiastic member of the class, and has been active in the orchestra, Pro Merito Society, dramatics and in basketball. Her little laugh, which is the only one of its kind, may be heard in the Senior Room when everyone else is quiet. Although "Fanny" sometimes looks glum, deep down in her heart she usually isn't. Some might accuse her of being sarcastic, but no one who really knows her would entertain this thought.

As for her future, there are indications that she intends to study music. Judging from her work as pianist in the orchestra, we know she will succeed.

She has been a cheerful body and has been a welcome member in any group.

RUTH ANN CROWLEY

7 South Champlain Street

"Ruth" *Post-Graduate*

HONORS: Sodality Secretary (3); Outdoor Club (3); Basketball (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Pro Merito Society (4).

"Ruth" needs no introduction, for she was among last year's graduates. But her thirst for knowledge was not satisfied and she returned, after a plucky fight with serious illness, to enrich herself with more. She really likes to study and derives much pleasure from books.

She has been doing double duty all this year, holding down a position for several hours daily, in addition to her class work. She has made herself at home with our class, but has never been ready to renounce her allegiance to the class with which she graduated, that of 1929.

Her quiet, gentle manner we all admire, and have enjoyed her compaionship as much as she has enjoyed C. H. S.

MARIE LOUISE JOLY

62 Bradley Street

"Zaz"

Post-Graduate

HONORS: Debating Club: Communion Club: Secretary Historical Society; Dramatics.

Marie came to us as a post-graduate, after graduating at Rutland High. How Providence brought it about that she came to Cathedral we do not know, but we are thankful that she came. We are sure she has taught some of us how to be true friends.

Thoughtful of others, ever ready to cheer a down-hearted schoolmate, or visit a sick chum, "with charity towards all and malice toward none," Marie is never forgotten.

Marie likes a good time too, though her frolics usually end in disaster. In fact, she hasn't yet recovered from her thrilling trip to the tournament in Rutland. Why were rules made, if not to be broken? Oh, if Eve hadn't made that first big mistake, how happy we should all be!

Marie has appeared to enjoy her year at Cathedral, as do all transfers who come here, and we are sure that we have considered her a worthy addition.

Howard Anthony Niles

Born July 11, 1912
Died March 10, 1929

Howard Niles was a highly respected and loved member of the class of 1930. We, his classmates, wish him to have a place in our TOWER as he has a place in our hearts. For nearly three years he was with us at Cathedral before God called him unto Himself; and his memory will always be with us. His was a nature without guile, open, frank, straightforward, and, withal, the kindliest of human beings. Little he said that was about himself and much he did for others.

We ask that God, in His mercy, will grant to his soul eternal rest; and to us who remain the grace to be as well prepared for death as was Howard Niles.

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Farrell, Wilbert
Goyette, Blanche
Grow, Lorraine
Ireland, Mildred
Jordan, Raymond
Kelly, Stuart
Lawrence, Monica
Lawrence, Robert
Leddy, Mary
Ludwig, Donald
McCaffrey, Margaret
McCrea, John
McGarghan, Madaline
McGowan, John
McKenzie, Raymond
Miller, Vernon
Niquette, Georgiana
O'Connor, Howard
O'Halloran, Thomas
Papin, Walter
Pasha, Edmund
Shea, John
Shea, Lawrence
Snyder, Chester
Steady, Roy
Sullivan, Gerald
Sullivan, Harry
Terrien, Christopher
Thomas, Helen
Whalen, Frances

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Bombard, Clarence
Joly, Marie
Crowley, Ruth

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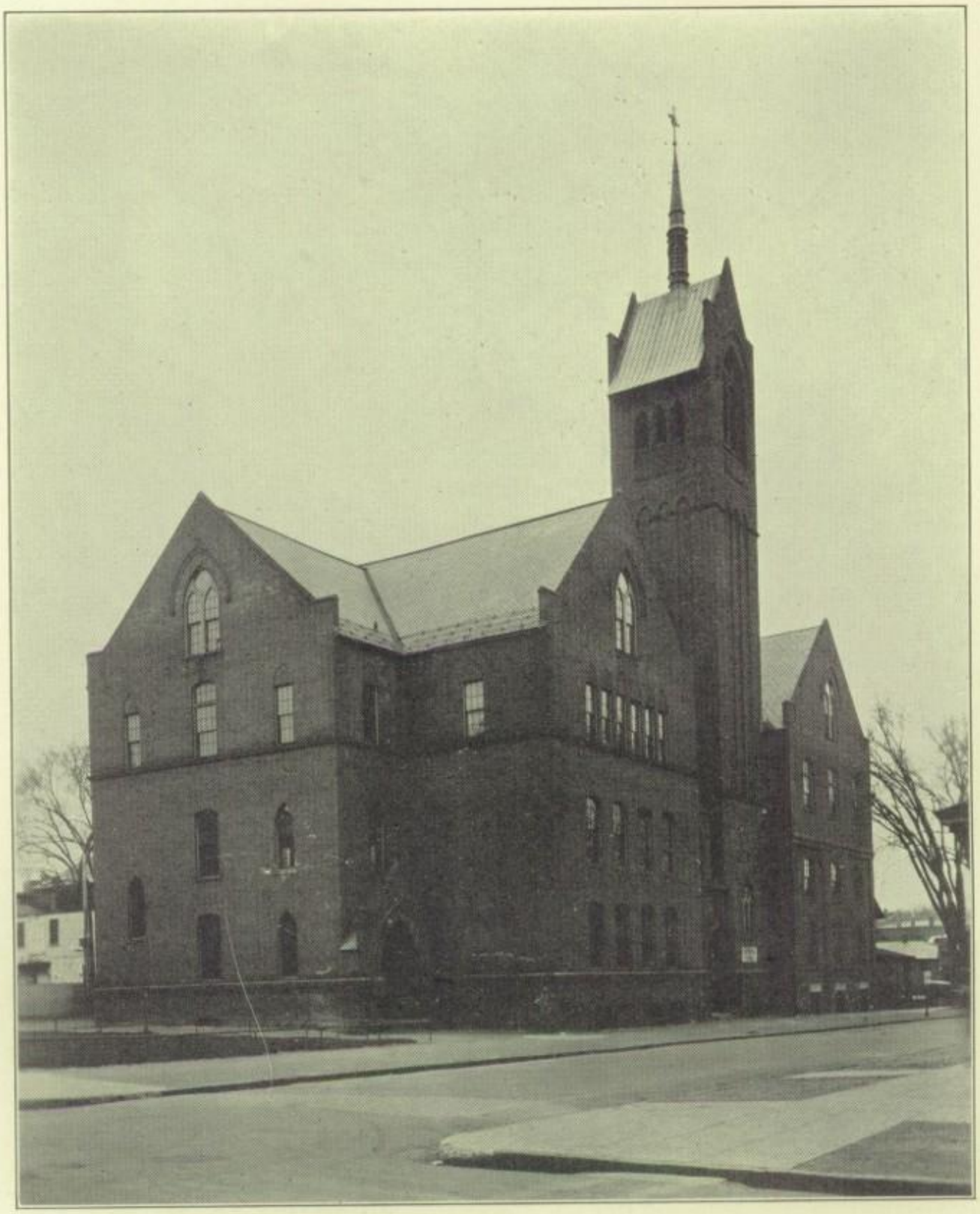
Foley, John
Doyle, Leonard
Gravel, Paul
St. Francis, Beatrice

The 1930 TOWER



Cathedral Grammar School

Reflections of the Past

"There is an oasis,
Oh how sweet!
The world has never yet
Seen anything to compete."

This oasis is Cathedral High School, situated in the city of Burlington, the state of Vermont, bounded on all sides by love, loyalty, and self-sacrifice. From the desert of the world come those seeking for knowledge, not only of books, but also of the finer things of life.

Thus did we come, seeking, in the fall of 1926, the luscious fruits found in the wonderful oasis. And no one else has ever received such bountiful returns as those with which we have been favored. We were greeted by Father P. A. Barry in whose Irish heart we soon entrenched ourselves.

During our first year on the oasis, we entrusted the government of our little colony to Robert Chase, Blanche Goyette, Howard O'Connor, and Christina Dowd. The first activity we took part in was the class basketball series. Although we manifested no unusual skill, we looked promising to the far-seeing coach. From our team he chose two of the players for his Varsity squad. The greater part of the year ran smoothly. Little of note can be recorded in the annals of our first year's history.

In the three months out on the desert many encountered hardships; a few, indeed, were caught in the traps of the wastelands. But the majority returned, and new faces were seen among the ranks. Their names were later known to us as Edward Abair, Earl Brown, Raymond Jordan, Thomas O'Halloran, Georgiana Niquette, and Beatrice St. Francis. This year also brought to us a new head for the general government of our oasis, in the person of Rev. R. F. Joyce. For our little domain we chose Robert Chase, Beatrice St. Francis, Leonard Doyle, and Ellen Brigham as officers. Our basketball ability was more fully recognized this year, many of our classmates being selected for the Varsity squad. There was a place on the oasis commonly known as the "Jug" into which many of us fell for our misdemeanors. A face seen there more than any other was John McGowan's.

The 1930 Tower

The third year found us all back hale and hearty with several other people who had heard of the advantages of this secluded spot and the fruits rich therein. They were James Cross, Wilbert Farrell, Lorraine Grow, Mildred Ireland, Monica Lawrence, Mary Leddy, Marguerite McCaffrey, and Frances Whalen. The president's chair was again filled by Robert Chase, his able helpers being Eleen Desautels, Earl Brown, and Ruth McGaughan. During this year we lost a true friend and loyal classmate, Howard Niles.

The "Jug" became better known, all the members vying with each other for the speediest record there. We were represented in all three sports, with Howard O'Connor captain-elect of basketball and Lawrence Shea manager-elect of that sport.

A note of sadness entered into the joy of our greetings on our return for the last year, for it was the year of our final departure from the oasis out into the desert of life. We found with us this year two new comrades, Jack Shea and Madaline McGarghan. Robert Chase guided the destinies of the class, assisted by Blanche Goyette, Thomas O'Halloran, and Mary Leddy. As our senior year ebbs, we fondly retrace in memory the days that have gone to rest. The gracious shades of gathering dusk will soon fold in their sable embrace the undergraduate years of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty.

"There is a word, of grief the sounding token;
There is a word bejeweled with bright tears.
The saddest word fond lips have ever spoken,
A little word that breaks the chain of years;
Its utterance must ever bring emotion,
The memories its crystals cannot die;
'Tis known in every land, on every ocean—
'Tis called "Good-bye."

Revelations of the Future

Sitting back leisurely in my seat in the Pullman, I was drawing mental pictures of what I would see in the next few hours. I had cast all cares and troubles aside, for I was going back to Cathedral High School, not as a student, no, but as an alumnus, to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of that once famous institution. The pictures which I drew were those of my classmates, many of whom I had not seen for years. The train was just now rolling into Montpelier, only thirty-eight miles from Burlington, a short distance compared to the lapse of years since old friends have met.

Getting up from my seat, I strolled to the rear platform where I heard a great commotion. Looking out I learned the cause. "Bob" Chase, hurriedly paying a taxi driver and eagerly grabbing his grips from many attendants, was about to board the train.

"Well 'Bob,' " I ventured, "you are receiving as much attention as in the old days. How is business?"

"Tip-top, old friend. I suppose you know I am now owner of the Chase Clothing Stores, a chain running the entire length of the Eastern States. And, by the way, have you heard about "Marg" McCaffrey? She's the real article: has a position as teacher of French and English on the Trinity College staff."

I recalled "Bob's" interest in "Marg" in high school days, but was dumbfounded that it had lasted so long.

By this time the train had arrived in Waterbury, where our party was further strengthened by Madaline McGarghan, who was teaching and coaching in Waterbury High School. "Tom" O'Halloran, who also stepped on here, seemed very much surprised at the sight of Miss McGarghan, of whose residence in the place, he said, he was totally ignorant. A half hour later we had to believe him.

The train stopped at Richmond, where "Chris" Terrien, practicing physician in that little town, got on. By this time the party was all excited with great expectation of what was in store for them in the next hour. At North Williston, another member of our class, Maurice DeLaricheliere, prosperous farmer of Hinesburg, boarded the train. Soon we arrived in Essex Junction, where we left the train to take a bus labeled "Cross & Papin Rapid Transit Co." Edward Abair, professor of Latin and Sciences in St. Michael's College, joined the company as the bus stopped.

Ten minutes more and we were in Burlington. Then to the new Auditorium where the celebration was to take place. As we entered the hall, strains of the latest popular music reached our ears. I glanced toward the pit to see the musicians. Yes, it was "Scratch" Jordan and his famous "Troubadours," "Chet" Snyder, "Ray" Badger, and Paul Gravel. By this time there were many familiar faces; "Ray" McKenzie (old hot dog "Ray") and Hugh Kelly, pitcher

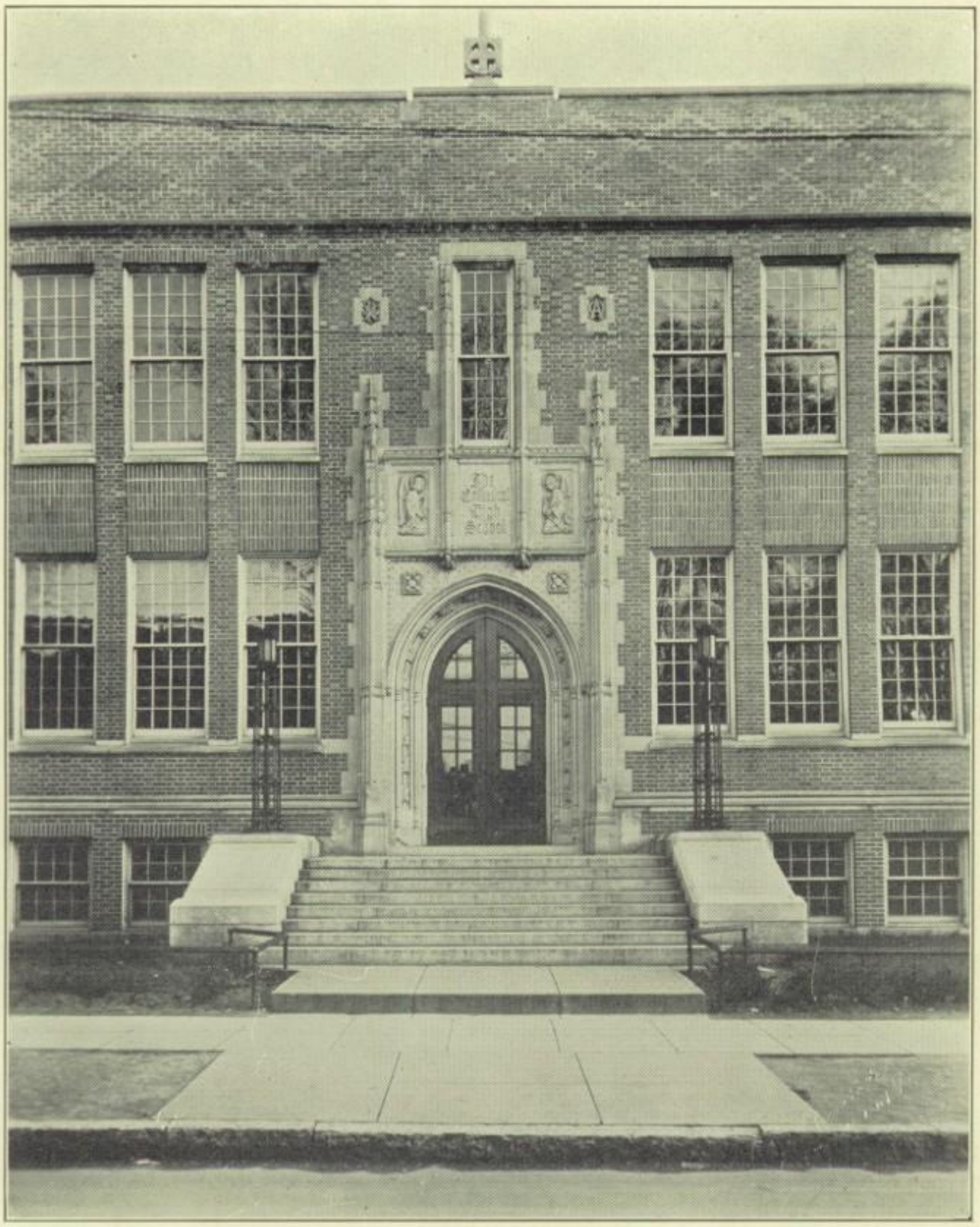
and catcher respectively of the Chicago "Cubs"; "Puck" Pasha, head sports writer on the editorial staff of the *Boston American*. "Puck" had gained fame as editor through his ability to put into shorthand, in a half hour, more words than any other editor in America. "Babe" McGowan, leading lawyer in Burlington, is defending Leonard Doyle in a suit brought against him by Paramount Picture Co., Inc., to collect on money lost when he refused, as owner of a large theatre in Burlington, to accept the picture, "Western Men," because William Boyd did not star in it. Ruth Crowley, teacher of Greek at St. Mary's Academy, is now known as Sister Mary Thomas.

Father Joyce, the toastmaster, with the burden of fifteen years of principalship resting lightly on his shoulders, was still directing activities at C. H. S. He was now introducing the principal speaker, none other than "Larry" Shea, who spoke on the duties of a manager, stressing the fact that care should be taken to economize in equipment as much as possible. And my other classmates? How had they fared in this world's goods?

"Jerry" Sullivan was employed in the largest Bowling Alley & Pool room business in the state. Frances Whalen was sole owner of a large fashionable "shoppe" in New York, the business end of which was looked after by Helen Thomas. "Bill" Farrell and "Don" Ludwig, widely known chemistry experts and scientists, were both teachers of the sciences in New York City, their summer vacations being spent on the Farrell Farms in Shelburne. Ruth McGaughan was Dean of a young ladies' boarding school in Massachusetts. Miss McGaughan is famous as a disciplinarian. Monica Lawrence and "Chris" Dowd are widely known as "Talkie Stars"; Roy Steady, proprietor of the G. S. Blodgett Co.; John McCrea, employed in the Botany Department at the University of Vermont, received his degree of M.D.; "Bunny" Brown is coach of basketball and football in a large New York high school, his team having won last year the championship in a tournament at Pittsfield, Mass. Howard Burke and "Bob" Lawrence are the owners of a large Drug Store concern in Burlington, where Vernon Miller, Jr., mixes sodas equal to his father's. Vernon had made a fortune by dealing in Stocks and Bonds, but believes in making his young son work as he had done in his high school days. Georgiana Niquette private secretary to Father Joyce, who is busier than ever with his eight hundred students at C. H. S.

As the day's celebration was rapidly drawing to a close, I noticed a quick-fingered young lady taking down on a typewriter the names of all present. Yes, it was Eleen Desautels, head bookkeeper in the city clerk's office, the city clerk being Grant Durfey, the only member of our class to take up politics, except Lorraine Grow, who had succeeded Miss C. Northrop as State's Attorney. I then passed out of the hall and hurried down to the hotel, where I was greeted by the owner's wife, Ellen Brigham. Mildred Ireland was employed in the office. Here I also met Blanche Goyette and Mary Leddy, wives of "Big Railroad Men." They were taking things easy, as was Pearl Broadwell also, the buyer of the Red 46 Department Stores in New York City. "Ken" Browe's affection had changed since high school days and Pearl was paddling her own canoe.

My journey had been a happy one, and I returned to my duties with memories of prosperous classmates who are walking the high-ways and by-ways of life to the credit of C. H. S.



Front Entrance

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Cathedral High School, in this year of our Lord 1930, being for the moment of sane mind and in good spirits, in order that our exemplary traits may pass to the young worthies who, we hope, may some day or another follow the noble footsteps we have imprinted upon the sands of time, and feeling that the end of our high school life is drawing nigh, do publish this our last will and testament, trusting that all recipients therein will fully accomplish what has been assigned to them.

First, as always, to our Faculty of aforesaid institution, we leave our sincere appreciation of their unlimited patience, and heartfelt regrets at having to leave them. And in addition to educators, individually:

To Father Joyce: A system other than the demerit system now in use.

To Father Ready: A book entitled "Why *high* people should not give *low* marks."

To Father Cain: A religion class equal to ours.

To our History teacher: All pencil stubs left after many years of writing out each night's assignments.

To our English teacher: A class who will be on time.

To Mr. Hammond: A team that will win the championship next year.

To the school in general: New curtains for the windows.

To the Juniors: Our cherished home room, free of all disciplinarians.

To the Sophomores: Our title of "Exemplars of Silence"; also our "Vaudeville Night" Banner and our willingness to pay class dues.

To the Freshmen: Permission to keep company with each other, and more rosy-cheeked boys so that the girls won't all be fighting for one.

As each and every individual has some dearly beloved personal possession which he desires to leave to some one of his weeping successors we do proceed:

Thomas O'Halloran, in order to improve the disposition of the coming Senior class, and to afford this young man a means of broadening his vision of life in general, does will to Kemener Whalen a box of thumb tacks.

To Ruth Brigham Ruth McGaughan wills her ability (though she does not need it now) to get in and out of "Dutch." Here's hoping that she seeks only an outlet.

To Maurice Walsh: "Jiggs" Cross leaves his make-up box for future vaudeville entertainments.

To Leon Dumas: Edmund Pasha's exuberant, effervescent personality and superfluous energy. May it lead him not into temptation, but deliver him from all evil.

To George Rice: Permission from Lawrence Shea to escort home any one of his lady friends.

To Peaky Flynn: One cigarette lighter for his stubs.

To Tommy Welch: A permanent resting place on the bench at "Brown & Finnegan's."

To Francis McCrea: Johnny's ability at tying bow ties.

To Bunny Brown: A position as usher at the Majestic.

To Amy Cassidy: Bigger and better beaus.

To Connie Denning: Fanny Whalen's line.

To Lillian Burke: Margaret McCaffrey's cast off beaus.

To Earl Muir: One jar of freckle cream.

To Elizabeth Gibbons: Lawrence Shea's class ring.

To Red Crosby: A stationary pocket (Paquette).

To Ken Browe: One long string of Pearls.

To Mike Dowd: Walt Papin's license for running a school taxi.

Marie Joly leaves the school a cloud of dust.

Bob Lawrence leaves it three cheers.

Maurice DeLaricheliere leaves "things as they be."

Bill Farrell leaves his curly locks to the Burlington Mattress Co.; also one crate of assorted fruit and one cow to certain members of the Junior class.

To Aline Freeman: Some of Madaline McGarghan's refused dates.

To Robert Bouchard: A picture album of Senior girls.

To Gus Blanchard: A position as bell hop in the "Hinesburg Inn."

To Brosseau: A permit to argue with the referee.

To Matt Leary: Ed Abair's aptitude for study.

To Elizabeth Dullahan: Mary Leddy's charming manner.

To Jimmy Law: Vernon Miller gives his knowledge of the drug business and, as a part of it, the information on how to attract women customers.

To Albert Lewis: One of Burke's little pills.

To Olga Limoge: Monica Lawrence's wind-blown bob.

To Albert Cross: Mildred Ireland leaves her alarm clock. May it help him as it has never helped her to arrive on time.

To Jack Neary: One automatic jelly remover.

Robert Chase hereby bequeaths the chair as president of the Senior Class, before which dukes and duchesses bow in awe mingled with honor and wonder, together with all the pleasures, embarrassments, and unpleasant duties connected with the office, to Thomas Wright, whose unlimited supply of ambition, vigor, and pep will be his greatest asset.

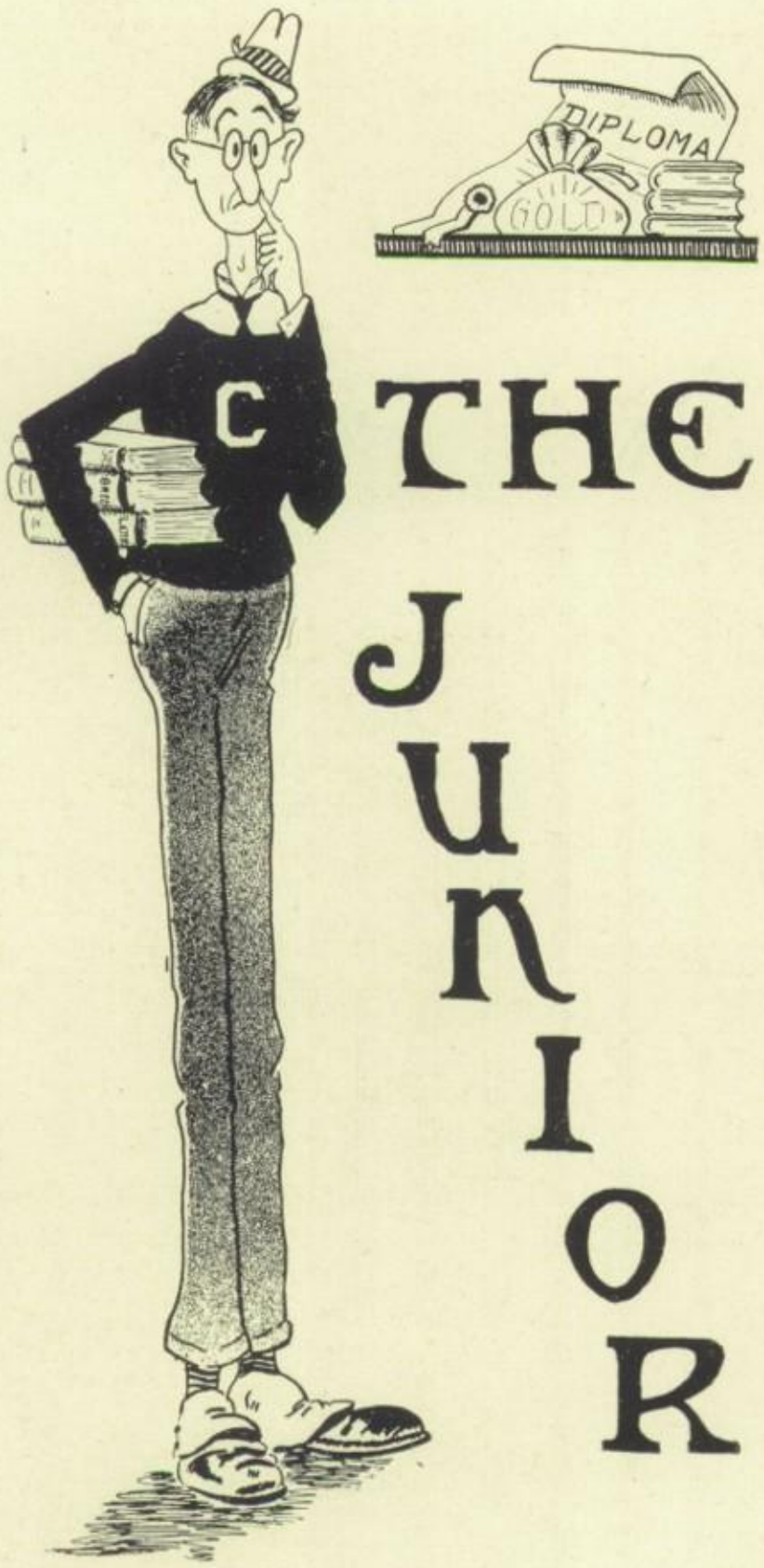
Since the rest of the class have so many precious friends, and so many precious possessions, they feel that it would be invidious to leave them to any one person; having, furthermore, a desire of pleasing everybody, they leave the entire disposition of their estates to the Faculty.

We hereby nominate Dennis Brodie and John Neary as joint executors of this Last Will and Testament.

In testimony whereof we set hand and seal on this twelfth day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty.

Signed and sealed by the Class of 1930 as its First, Last, and Only Will and Testament in the presence of us, the undersigned, who subscribe our names as witnesses.

Our Class in Junior Year



THE JUNIOR

Junior Class

Junior Class

Officers

THOMAS WRIGHT
President

NANCY MCKENZIE
Vice-President

DOROTHY COWAN
Secretary

PIERRE JOLY
Treasurer

Members

Alarie, John
Bellino, John
Bombard, Robert
Brown, Earl
Burke, Lillian
Cassidy, Amy
Childs, Jerome
Corey, Emery
Corvin, Catherine
Cowan, Dorothy
Crowley, James
Denning, Constance
Desautels, Armand
Dorey, Patricia
Dower, Maurice
Dowhan, Anthony
Dullahan, Elizabeth
Dumas, Leon
Farrell, William
Fitzgerald, Loretta
Flynn, George
Gaynor, Edward
George, Simon
Goldsberry, Melvin
Hale, Helena
Hale, Richard
Joly, Lee
Joly, Pierre
Killary, Katherine
Lapointe, Earl
Law, James
Leddy, Frances
Ludwig, Helen
Mahoney, John
Mario, Beatrice
McKenzie, George
McKenzie, Nancy
Miller, Dorothy
Mimeau, Teresa
Morrissette, Alexander
Murphy, Mary
Murray, Ernest
O'Brien, Alice
O'Neil, Edward
Payette, Moore
Plude, Raymond
Quinn, Joseph
Ravlin, Grace
Ready, George
Redmond, Leo
Redmond, Madelyn
Reeves, Thomas
Robbins, Grace
Shea, Cecilia
Sheeran, Peter
Shepard, Harris
Welch, Thomas
Whalen, Kemener
Wright, Leo
Wright, Thomas

Left During the Year

Quinn, Margaret
Therrien, Charles
Hall, Earl
Ploof, Marian

Our Class in Sophomore Year

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Officers

AIDEN O'CONNOR
President

ALINE FREEMAN
Vice-President

HELEN BRIEN
Secretary

MATTHEW LEARY
Treasurer

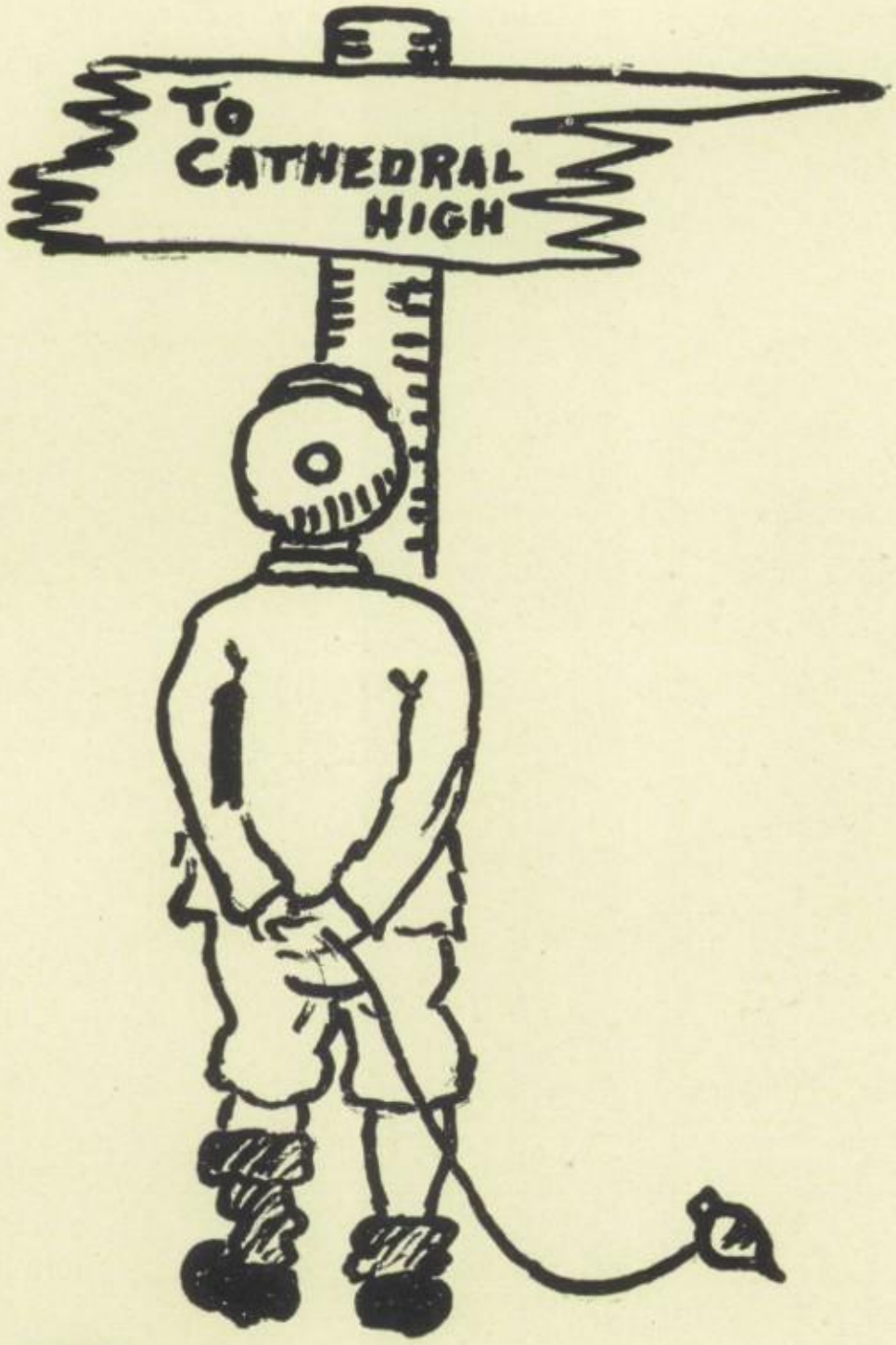
Members

Abair, Archie
Ashley, Renee
Barrette, Hubert
Bergeron, Louis
Bessette, Harold
Bessett, Norma
Black, Marie
Blanchard, Gustave
Boileau, Paulita
Bombard, Clinton
Boyd, Ethel
Brien, Helen
Brigham, Ruth
Brosseau, Theodore
Browe, John
Browe, Kenneth
Calarco, Catherine
Cassidy, Florence
Collins, Robert
Corley, John
Crosby, Helena
Croker, John
Daley, Lawrence
Delude, Joseph
Dennis, Paul
Desautels, Edmund
Evelti, Vincent
Fayette, Madeline
Fayette, Teresa
Ferrier, Frances
Finnegan, Rita
Fontaine, Edmour
Freeman, Aline
Gibbons, Elizabeth
Gratton, Theodore
Guiffre, John
Izzo, Alphonsus
Izzo, Mario
Kane, Leo
Kathan, Mildred
LaRocque, Monica
Leary, Matthew
Leffort, Frances
Lewis, Albert
Luchini, Louis
Mallory, Francis
McCrea, Francis
McDonough, Arthur
McGrath, Margaret
Mercure, Raymond
Mimeau, Rita
Neary, Andrew
O'Connor, Aiden
Papin, Alice
Paquette, Albert
Perrotta, Ethel
Poulin, Ida
Provost, William
Rice, George
Robbins, George
Rock, James
Sheeran, John
Smith, Betty
Smith, William
Sourdiff, Velma
Stannard, Margaret
Sullivan, Richard
Templeton, Robert
Therrien, Napoleon
Thomas, Regina
Tracey, Alice
Varricchione, Joseph
Varricchione, Madeline
Villemaire, Girard
Walker, Clarence
Walsh, Maurice
White, Cecilia
Whitmarsh, Grace

Left During the Year

Charland, Robert
Curtis, Rita
Dumas, Eleanor
Dumas, Renald
Walbridge, Angela
Gratton, James

Our Class in Freshman Year



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Freshman Class

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Officers

MICHAEL DOWD
President

DOROTHEA GOYETTE
Vice-President

ELIZABETH MCDONALD
Secretary

CLAYTON BROWN
Treasurer

Members

Allen, Josephine
Archambault, Margaret
Austin, Marion
Baptista, Madeline
Barry, Gertrude
Barry, Ralph
Bellmare, Charles
Bernardini, Orero
Bissonette, Pearl
Bissonette, Roldolph
Blanchet, Paul
Bombard, Sherman
Bouchard, Robert
Boyea, Ivan
Brown, Clayton
Cadorette, Ruth
Centerbar, Charles
Chappell, Audrey
Collins, John
Contois, John
Contois, Raymond
Cooney, Raynal
Corey, Donald
Coughlin, Robert
Cross, Albert
Cullen, John
Cullen, Lawrence
DeLaricheliere, Flora
Desautels, Anna May
Desautels, Paul
Devan, Veronica
Dowd, Michael
Evelti, Rose
Fitzgerald, Elizabeth
Forville, Everett
Gebo, Rose
Gero, Mary
Gibson, John
Glynn, Donald
Goldsberry, Stanley
Goyette, Dorothea
Greene, Agnes
Grow, Margaret
Hayes, Thomas
Kelly, Estelle
Kelly, Raymond
Labelle, Raymond
Lariviere, Oscar
Latour, Dorothy
Lavery, Marion
Leary, Helen
LeBlanc, Leo
Lechnyr, Alice
Limoge, Dorothea
Limoge, Olga
Lumbra, Thomas
Lunderville, Irene
Lyman, Francis
Maietta, Joseph
Malloy, Helen
Marceau, Harvey
McCaffrey, Kenneth
McCrea, Lawrence
McDonald, Elizabeth
McGarghan, Dwight
McGrath, Sarah
Mimeau, Lela
Monette, Lawrence
Morgan, Walter
Muir, Earl
Murphy, Dorothy
Murphy, Gregory
Ploof, Robert
Quinn, Henry
Ravlin, Thelma
Remillard, Clarence
Ritchie, Isabelle
Rivers, Raymond
Robbins, Lloyd
Sears, Ernestine
Smith, Mary
St. Peter, Carl
Tooles, Mary
Touchette, Alfred
Trombley, Raymond
Valyou, Elizabeth
Van Sleet, William
Varricchione, Anthony
Whitmarsh, Norbert

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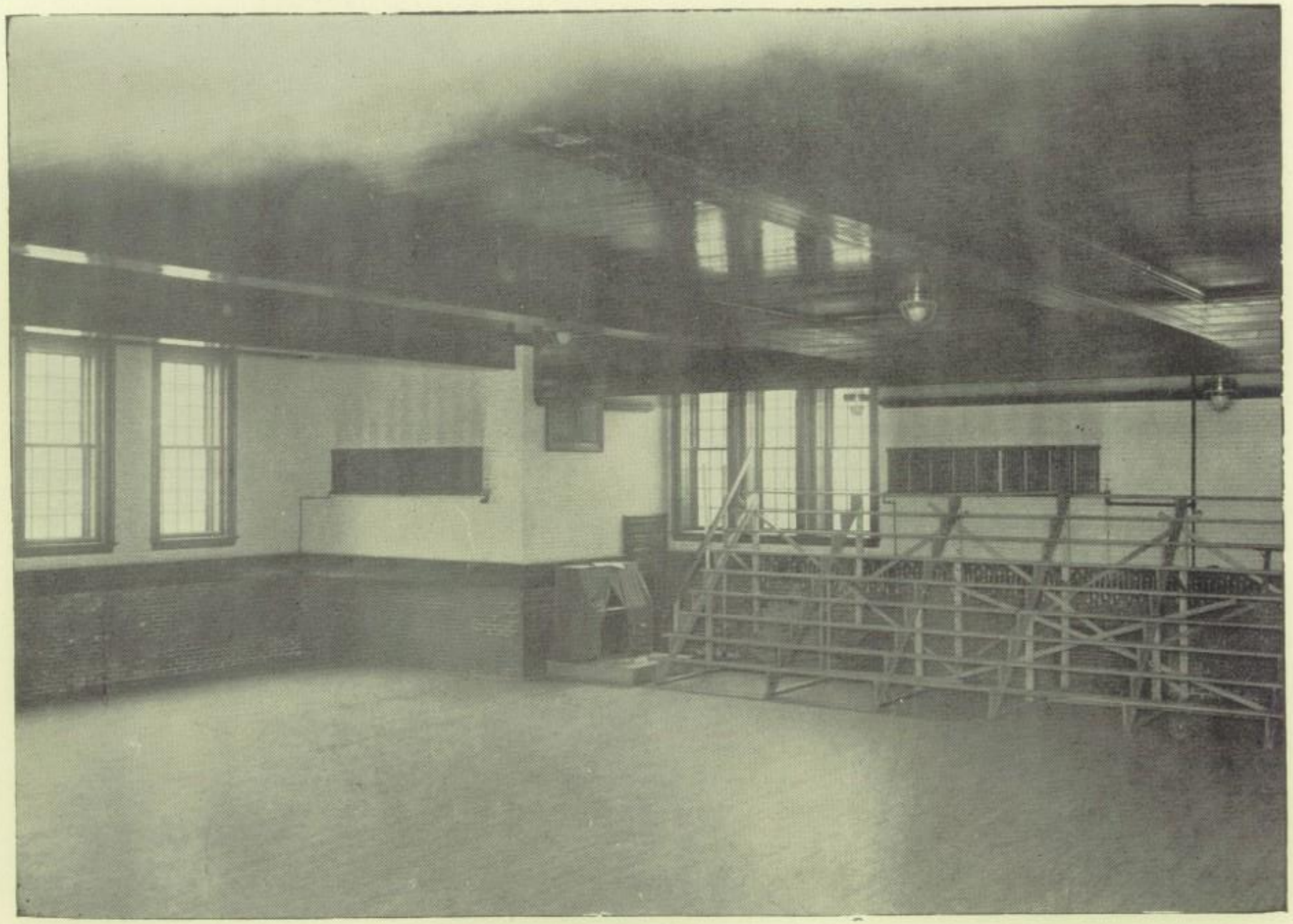
Barton, Dorothy
Dumas, Helena
Lariviere, Philip
Malaney, Curtis
Therrien, Vincent



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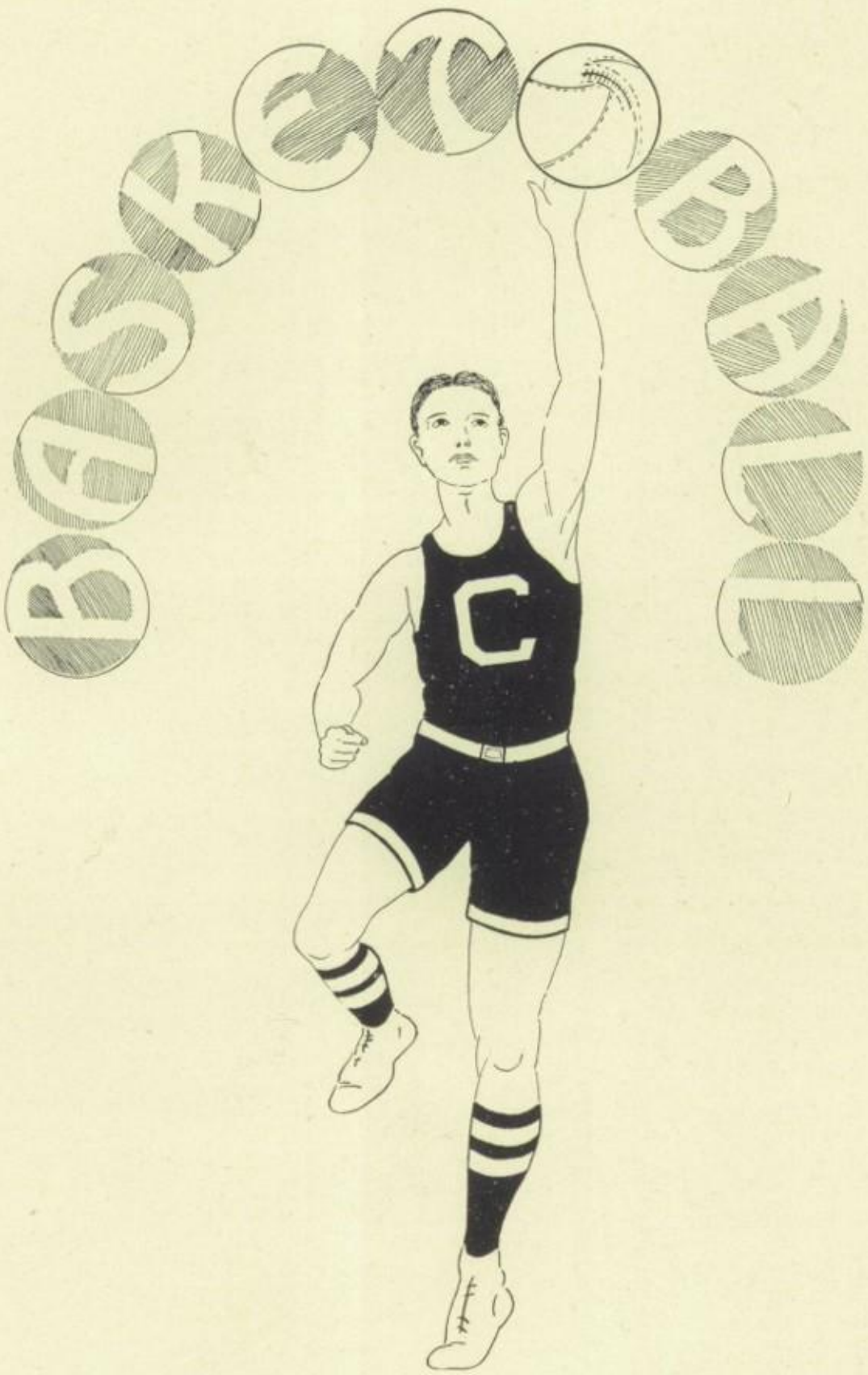
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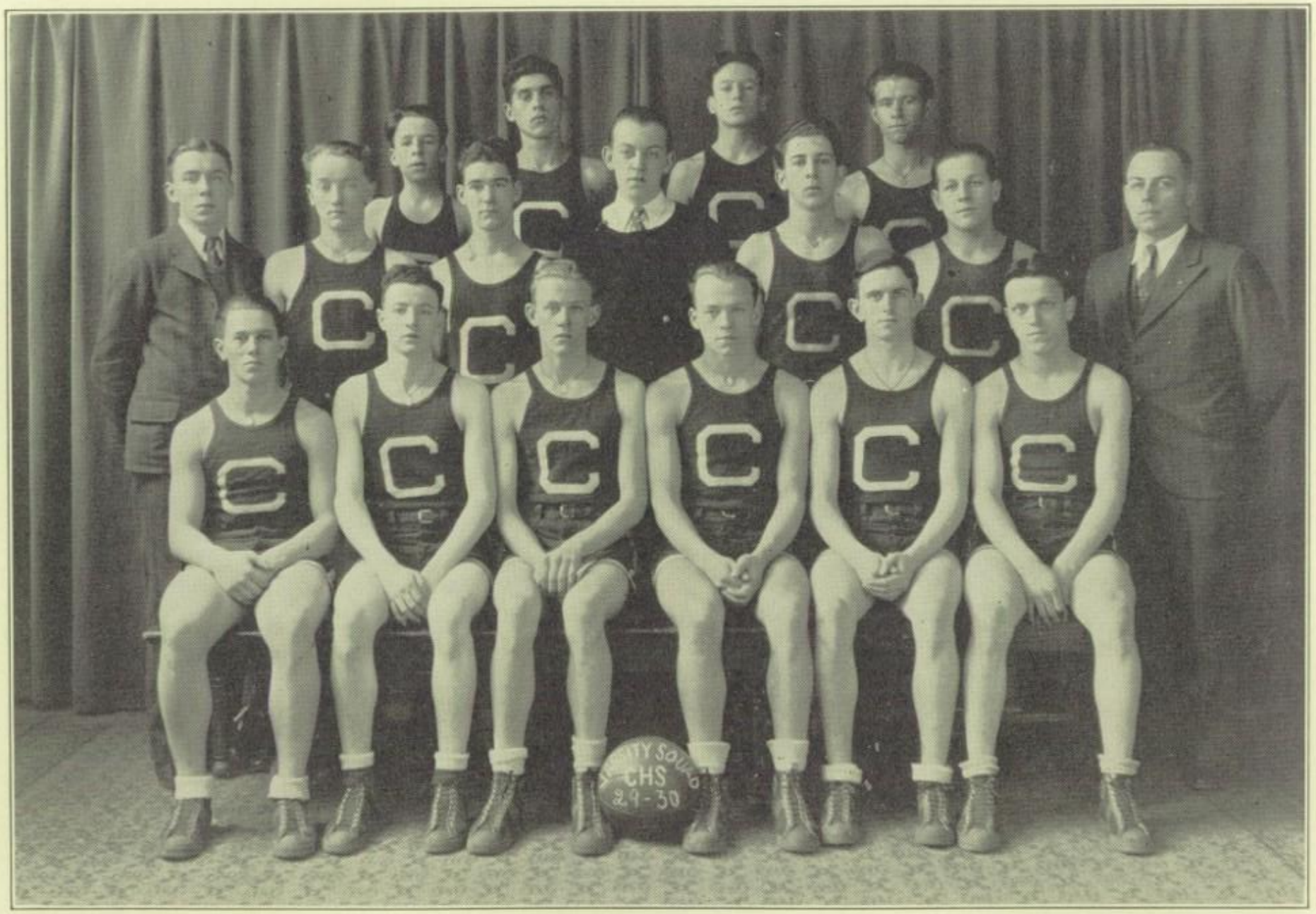


Varsity Squad

Basketball Team, 1929-30

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
Evelti	Murray	Brown
Brosseau	R. McKenzie	Mahoney
Lee Joly		J. Shea
		G. McKenzie

Basketball Schedule

C. H. S.		Opponents	
Cathedral	27	Swanton	18
Cathedral	21	St. Michael's, Winooski	12
Cathedral	21	Middlebury	14
Cathedral	21	St. Michael's, Montpelier	23
Cathedral	20	Alumni	31
Cathedral	18	St. Michael's, Winooski	14
Cathedral	10	Burlington	22
Cathedral	21	St. Albans	10
Cathedral	39	Spaulding	38
Cathedral	17	Rutland	20
Cathedral	29	St. John's	12
Cathedral	20	Burlington	19
Cathedral	7	Rutland	33
Cathedral	19	M. A. I.	13
Cathedral	25	Burlington	24
Cathedral	25	St. John's	14
Cathedral	13	M. A. I.	27
Cathedral	22	Spaulding	12
Cathedral	13*	Burlington	21*

*Tournament

Varsity Team

Basketball, 1929-30

When Coach Hammond's Varsity squad of '29, the famous "Five Million Dollar Five," made their last appearance for the Green and White, we began to look dubiously about for strong athletes to replace the veterans. A rousing "pep" rally, at which Mr. Hammond spoke encouragingly of the possibilities of a new squad that would meet the situation, spurred us on with fresh spirit and the fun began. Class teams were organized and preparations made for the class series beginning November 20. Since we have set apart an account in detail of the class-league series, it suffices to say here that the Sophomores won the league title in the final set of games.

From the class league players Coach "Bill" picked a large squad of candidates. Evelti, "Bunny" Brown, and Tony Dowhan, who worked on last year's squad, and a group of class team stars, including Brosseau, Sophomore forward; Murray, Junior center; McCrea and Jack Shea, Senior guards; Ray McKenzie, Senior center; George McKenzie, Junior guard; and "Spike" Mahoney, Junior forward, made up the outfit for the start. Lee and "Pete" Joly figured later in the season. The schedule of 18 games as prepared by Lawrence Shea, manager, was one of the most ambitious court projects ever attempted by the Green and White, including all of the senior and some of the best of the state's junior competition.

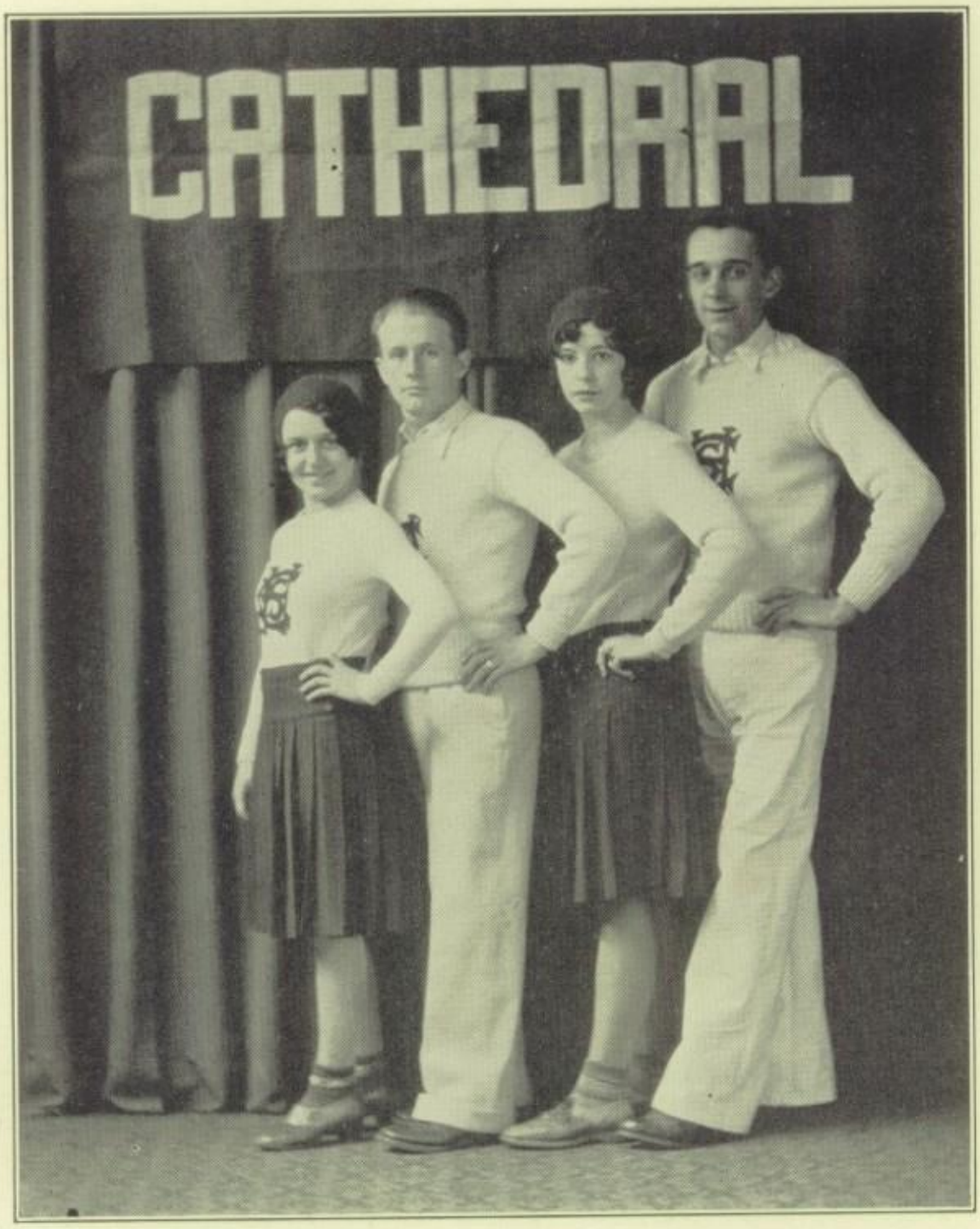
December 11, Cathedral opened its court season with Swanton as the opposition. Though her inexperienced men were extremely nervous, missed shots, and fumbled passes, in the closing period Cathedral came through with a burst of scoring to win a hard-earned victory by a score of 27 to 18.

Two days later, Middlebury gave the Green and White another hard battle, but suffered defeat by a score of 21 to 14.

With two games to her credit, Cathedral boldly met her next opponent, St. Michael's from the Capital City. For the first time in the history of C. H. S. basketball, an outside team won a game on the local surface. In an overtime period the "Little Indians" were defeated by a score of 23 to 21.

Faltering at first, but later reviving to unleash the same old smothering attack that had made them one of the state's greatest teams last season, the Alumni trimmed the Varsity to the tune of 31 to 20. The youngsters more than held their own during the early periods of the game, but, despite an apparent lack of condition, the old timers had the stamina to stay with the attack and run far. In spite of the fine passing and military precision our men lacked the strength to penetrate successfully the close defense of the Alumni. "Fat" Goyette and "Jimmy" McGowan starred for the winners; "Bunny" Brown for the losers.

Then came one of the toughest games of the season when St. Mike's of Winooski Park went down in defeat with a score of 18 to 14.



Cheerleaders

Robert Lawrence, '30
Christina Dowd, '30
George Flynn, '31
Monica Lawrence, '30

The 1930 TOWER

January 10 saw the Memorial Auditorium crowded with Cathedral fans to witness the biggest battle of the state schoolboy season when Burlington and Cathedral hoopsters clashed for the first of the annual local high series. After a hard battle the Green and White quintet went down in defeat, 22 to 10.

Two victories followed, St. Albans taking the count by a score of 21 to 10 and Spaulding 39 to 38.

Then came another setback. With the score 8 to 5 at the half, Cathedral came from behind to take a two point lead in the third quarter, only to be defeated in the final minutes of play, 20 to 17, by Rutland.

B. H. S. again! "Neek" Murray's free heave and basket in the final quarter gave C. H. S. a 20 to 19 victory and tied the city title series at one all. One thousand B. H. S. rooters were dumbfounded when the Blue and White met its first defeat at the hands of a state team and as many more loyal Green and White fans went wild over the victory.

Displaying the same vicious attack that quelled B. H. S., the quintet barraged through for another victory, defeating St. John's 29 to 12.

Springing the biggest upset in the scholastic title race, Rutland bewildered the local fans with a 33 to 7 victory. Rutland was the underdog going into the battle and any sort of victory would have been surprise enough, but that lopsided runaway by the Marble City five was astonishing.

Mt. Assumption of Plattsburg next turned over a 19 to 13 victory to C. H. S. This was followed by a game which will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to witness it. Dropping a long, clean shot from the center of the floor, two minutes before the final whistle, "Bunny" Brown gave C. H. S. a 25 to 24 victory over its local rival in the hottest game of the season. To "Spike" Mahoney's close guarding also was due in great part the success of this game. This game brought us the City Championship for the third successive year.

On a two-day trip to Plattsburg the boys broke even, defeating St. John's 25 to 14 and losing to Mt. Assumption 27 to 13.

In the last game with Spaulding, the Cathedral defense worked like a charm all through the contest while the visiting team collected only three field goals, the final score being 22 to 12.

When the lots were cast for the matches in the state title tournament, Cathedral drew her old rival, B. H. S. They were ready for the big battle and the Green and White again tasted the dregs of defeat by a score of 21 to 13. In spite of the fact that the spoils of victory were not hers, in a splendid sportsmanlike spirit, Cathedral smiled graciously as she congratulated the Blue and White opponents, destined to win out as the State Champions. "Bunny" Brown was chosen as guard on the all-Vermont team.

At a supper given in honor of the basketball players and cheer leaders, Larry Gardner, Vermont baseball coach, spoke to the boys in great praise. Sweaters were awarded to the eight members of the team with their "C," as well as to the manager of basketball. A stunning silver cup engraved with the names of the players was presented by the Mothers' Club, emblematic of the City Championship.

Varsity Managers

BASKETBALL

Manager
Lawrence Shea, '30

Assistant Manager
Kemener Whalen, '31

Assistant Manager
Thomas Wright, '31

Assistant Manager
George McKenzie, '31

BASEBALL

Assistant Manager
George Flynn, '31

Manager
Christopher Terrien, '30

Assistant Manager
Thomas Welch, '31

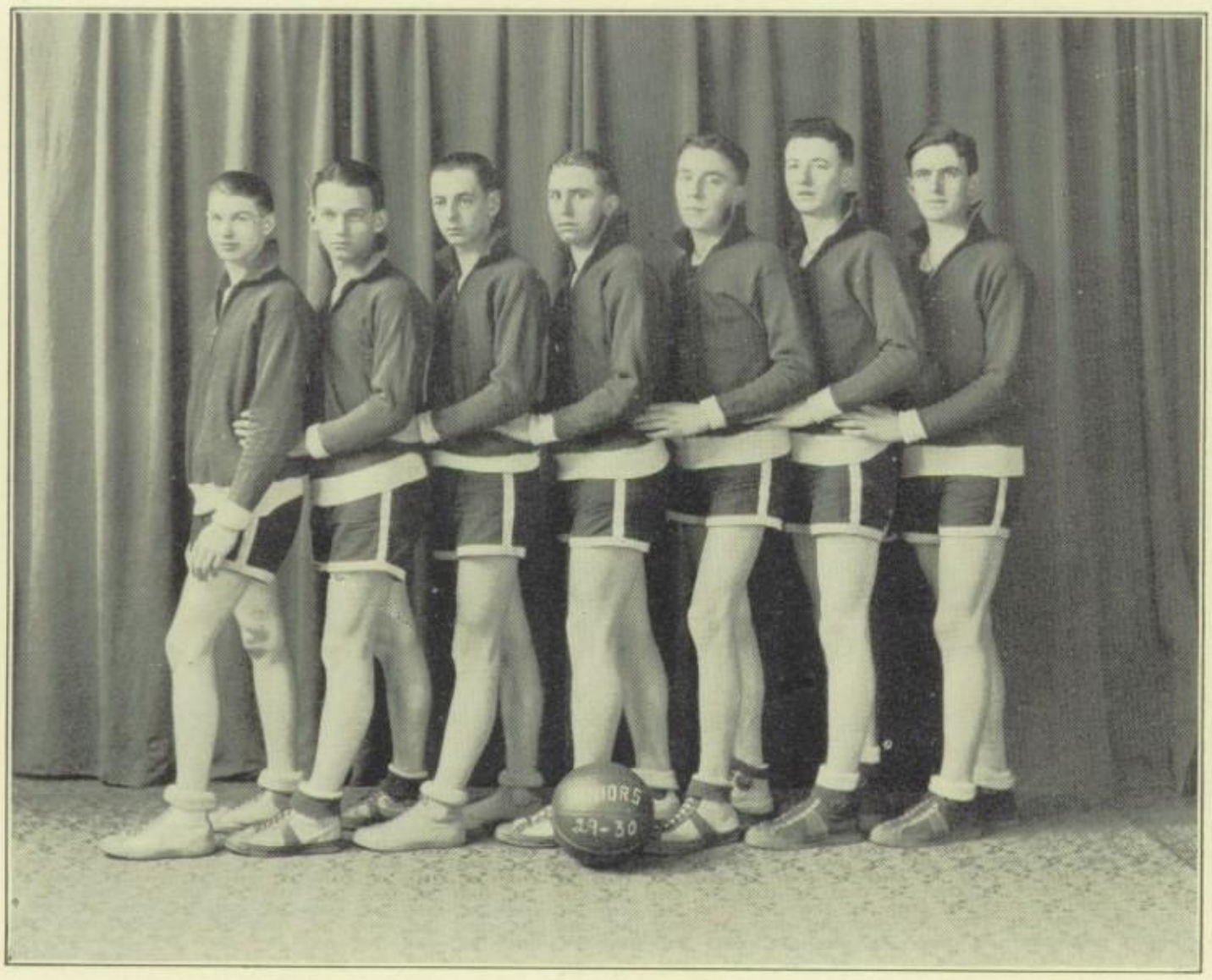
TENNIS

Manager
Grant Durfey, '30

Assistant Manager
Robert Bombard, '31

Assistant Manager
Leo Wright, '31

Assistant Manager
Thomas Reeves, '31



Senior Class Team

Forwards
G. Durfey
W. Papin
L. Shea
H. O'Connor

Centers
R. McKenzie (captain)
J. Shea

Guards
J. McCrea
M. DeLaricheliere
J. Cross
R. Hale
S. Kelly

Manager—Leonard Doyle

Junior Class Team

Forwards
T. Wright
J. Mahoney
L. Joly

Centers
E. Murray (captain)
G. McKenzie

Manager—John Bellino

Guards
E. Brown
P. Joly
A. Dowhan

Sophomore Class Team

Forwards
T. Brosseau
L. Daley
E. Desautels
W. Shea

Centers
V. Evelti (captain)
C. Walker

Guards
M. Izzo
F. McCrea
M. Leary

Manager—Matthew Leary

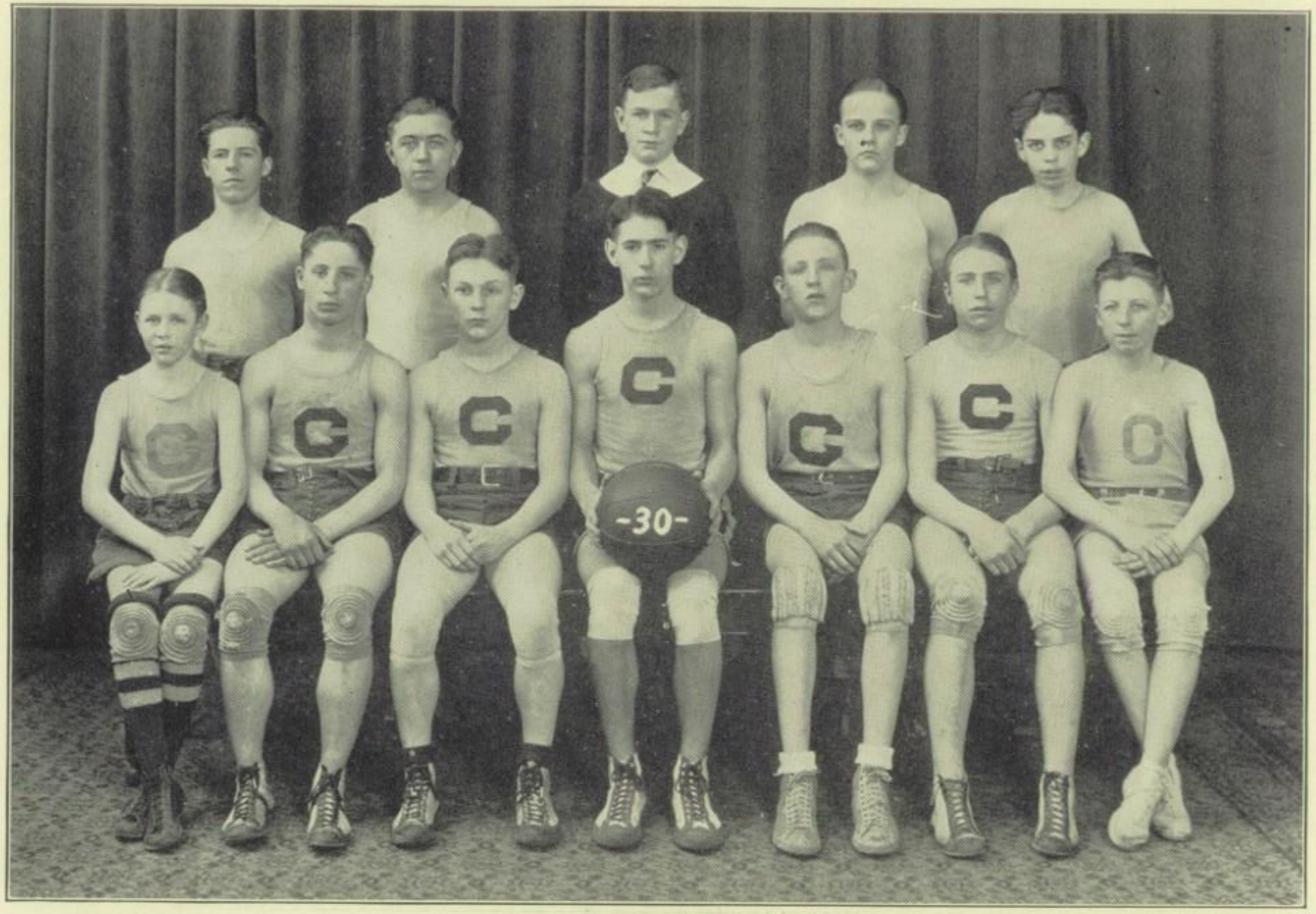
Freshman Class Team

Forwards
P. Desautels (captain)
L. McCrea
F. Lyman
C. Remillard

Centers
R. Contois
J. Cullen

Guards
C. Brown
O. Bernardini

Manager—Raymond Contois



Our Class Team in Freshman Year

Our Class Team in Junior Year

Miss Margaret Delaney

Girls' Basketball, 1929-30

Girls' basketball of C. H. S. has recently closed another most successful season. For the success of the season we are grateful to our coach, Miss Margaret Delaney of Trinity College, who has so enthusiastically entered into our sports and been an untiring helper.

The Seniors, class Champs of '27 and '28, were predicted as the leaders again since two new stars had been added to the team, but, because of various reasons, the team was voluntarily broken up. The Junior and Sophomore huskies showed marked improvement since last year and have also displayed unusual fighting skill. Although green in the art of playing, the Freshmen threaten to possess a very dangerous outfit next year.

Some of the games this year were held at night to see whether there was enough interest in the girls' class games to attract a crowd. However, most of the playing took place on the Wednesday and Friday afternoons regularly reserved for the girls. Miss Anna Ready refereed all the contests to the satisfaction of both players and spectators.

We take this opportunity to thank Father Joyce for allowing us to have a class league and trust that early next year the girls will have a still better chance to participate in athletic sports.

Girls' Basketball Squad

Senior Girls' Class Team

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
C. Dowd	L. Grow	M. Joly
M. McGarghan	R. McGaughan	M. Ireland
		F. Whalen

Manager—Marguerite McCaffrey

Junior Girls' Class Team

Forwards
H. Hale
K. Killary
T. Mimeau

Center
C. Denning

Guards
H. Ludwig
M. Redmond
B. Mario
L. Burke

Manager—Nancy McKenzie

Sophomore Girls' Class Team

Forwards
A. Papin
G. Whitmarsh
R. Mimeau

Centers
M. LaRocque
A. Tracey

Guards
R. Curtis
A. Freeman

Manager—Rita Curtis

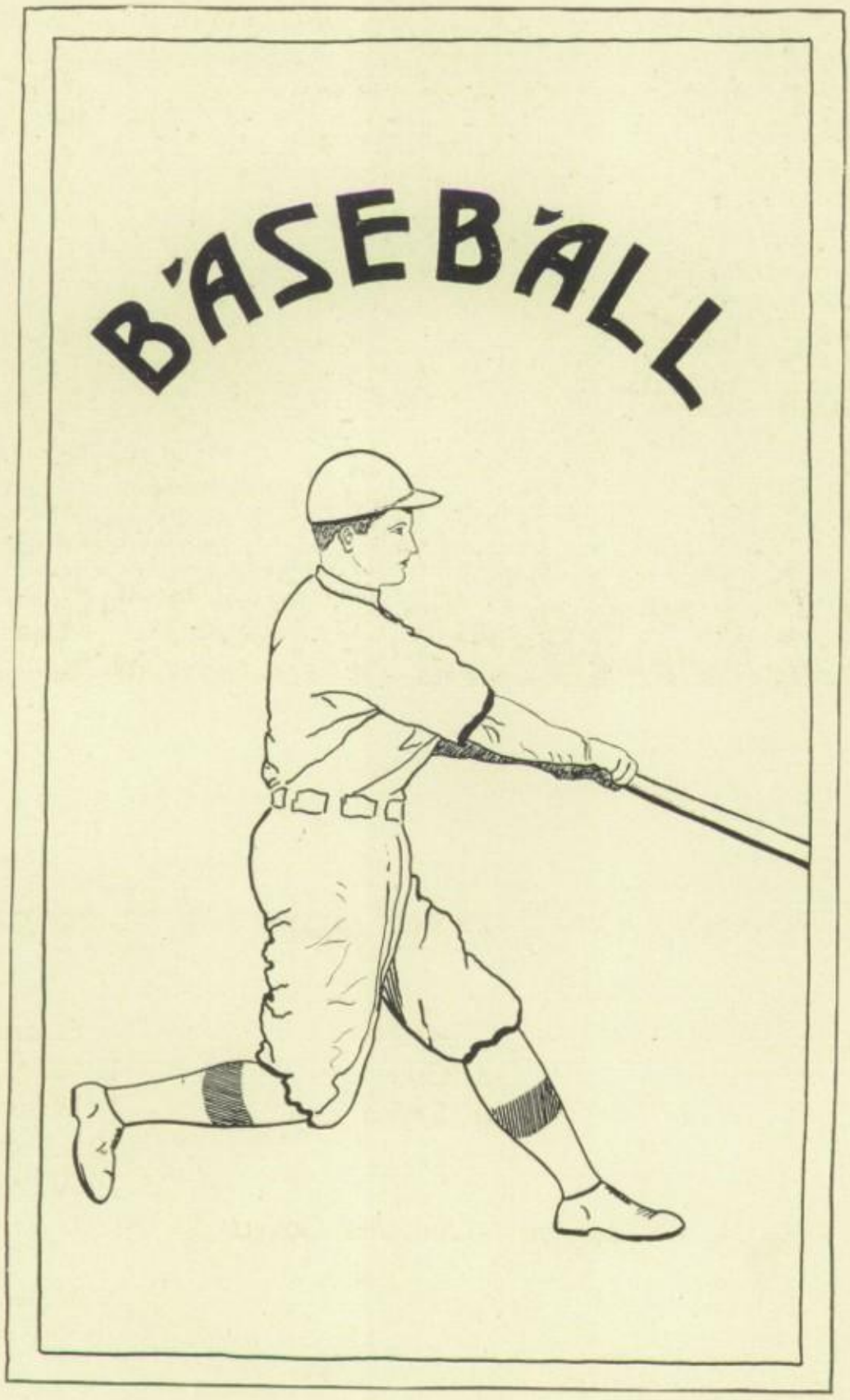
Freshman Girls' Class Team

Forwards
H. Leary
V. Devan
A. Lechnyr
E. Sears

Centers
M. Grow
M. Smith

Guards
D. Goyette
M. Gero
M. Archambault
E. Valyou

Manager—Dorothea Goyette


BASEBALL

Baseball Squad

Baseball

With Ray McKenzie, veteran pitcher of two years, elected captain and with a line-up that looks like a real ball team, Cathedral's chances of a championship nine for this year are unusually bright. The team itself is composed almost entirely of veterans from those of Cathedral's last year's team and those transferred from other schools. McKenzie, pitcher, Evelti and McCrea, infielders, and Murray, outfielder, have all seen service on former Green and White teams. Lee and Pete Joly, infielders, both were regulars with Rutland High's last year's crack outfit, while Barrette, outfielder, played for two years with the St. Anne's Academy team of Swanton, another strong state title contender. Brown, outfielder, and Kelly, catcher, who complete the first team line-up, are well-known ball players.

A schedule has been arranged, however, which will give the team much to work at. It starts off with Rutland, which appeared at Burlington May 3, and was handed a 10 to 8 defeat, and includes, in later season games, contests with our old rivals, Burlington High School, Swanton, Mt. Assumption, and others. The complete schedule and squad personnel follow:

Schedule

Date	*Team*	*Where Played*
May 3	Rutland	Burlington
May 10	Mt. Assumption	Burlington
May 12	Swanton	Burlington
May 17	Burlington	Burlington
May 21	Middlebury	Burlington
May 24	Swanton	Swanton
May 27	Bellows Free Acad.	Fairfax
May 30	Burlington	Burlington
June 3	Mt. Assumption	Plattsburg
June 7	Middlebury	Middlebury

Squad Personnel

R. McKenzie, p. (Capt.)
H. Kelly, c.
V. Evelti, 1b.
P. Joly, 2b.
L. Joly, ss.
J. McCrea, 3b.
E. Brown, f.
H. Barrette, lf.
E. Murray, cf.
J. Crowley, p.
G. McKenzie, p.
E. Corey, c.
M. DeLaricheliere, c.
L. Daley, 2b.
T. Wright, ss.
J. Mahoney, 3b.

Manager

Christopher Terrien, '30

Assistant Managers

George Flynn, '31 Thomas Welsh, '31

Hockey

Hockey, introduced for the first time this year in Cathedral, created considerable interest during the past season. The season began on January 27, a large group of boys, numbering about 40, reporting for the first practice to Coaches Winchenbach and Harry Schurman, both former University hockey stars. This showed that there was a great interest in the sport.

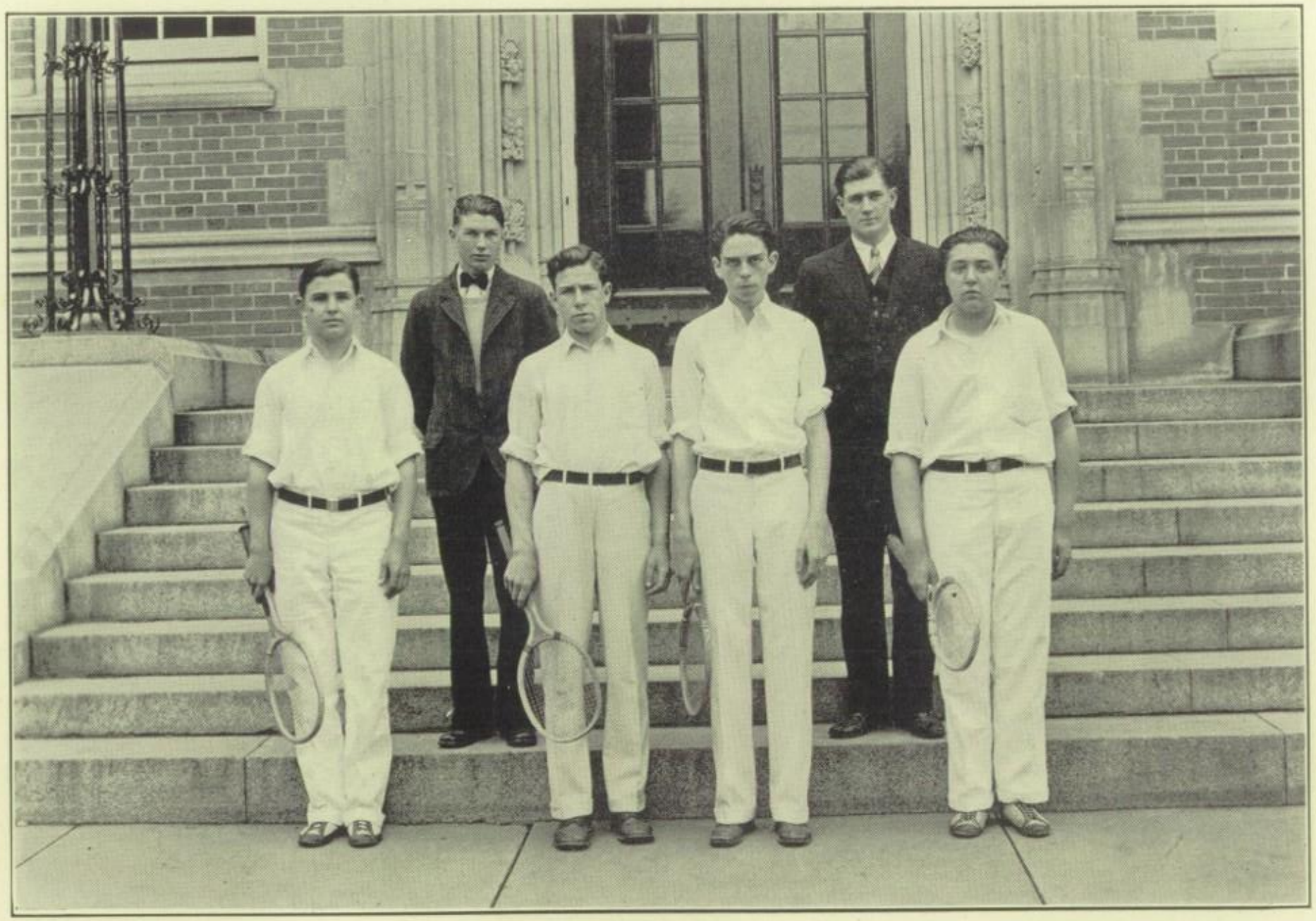
Father Joyce furnished the team with pucks, and Mr. Winchenbach at once put the squad to work, teaching them how to dribble and pass. As this was the first year of the sport in the school, no one had ever played hockey. Although a group of very fast skaters reported, it took considerable time of the coach in preparing those who had never played before to play properly.

A varsity was the hope of all the boys out for this rugged sport and one was finally chosen. This list (consisting of thirteen men) was posted on the Athletic Bulletin board. A few, however, were dropped from the list because of failure to report at practices. This left nine men to practice; namely, our flashes Thomas Wright, right wing; "Eddy" O'Neill, left wing; center and manager, "Chet" Snyder. We also had another good center and wing, "Tommy" O'Halloran and "Johnny" McCrea; "Doc" Burke, the Faithful at practice, and "Ken" Whalen the crack shot. Our guards and goalie were well known as the iron defence men; namely, J. Quinn, left guard; "Matt" Leary, right guard; and goalie, "Scratch" Jordan. We also had another guard who could be easily called a whirlwind on skates, "Billy" Van Sleet.

One night, after practice, the Ironmen showed their stuff as well as the Flashes, displaying some nice teamwork and snappy passes, when the Defence men stopped the Flashes for nine out of ten tries for a goal. Again that night they stopped them eighteen times out of twenty tries.

This sport aroused a strong interest in the boys of the school and plans are being formed for further development next year.

TENNIS



Tennis Team

Tennis

Tennis elicited more interest this year than in the past, and the fact that a larger number of candidates came out for practice, and that the schedule was more difficult, shows that tennis is coming into its own. Under the fine and able coaching of Frederick Terrien, Cathedral '26, an excellent team was rounded into shape, including several veterans of last year's team, and promising new material.

During the fall season we defeated Burlington High twice by the scores of 4-2 and 4-2 on the Ethan Allen courts, but went down to defeat at the hands of the U. V. M. Freshmen. This completed our fall season, but a long and hard schedule is being arranged for this spring.

We hope to see tennis grow in popularity as rapidly in future years as it has this year.

Players

Christopher Terrien, '30
Anthony Dowhan, '31
Louis Luchini, '32
Orero Bernardini, '33
Kemener Whalen, '31

Manager—Grant Durfey, '30

Orchestra

The Orchestra

To the musical organizations in Cathedral High School there has recently been added a band. For a number of years the school has supported an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joseph Lechnyr, but this is the first time a band has been organized. Musical talent in the school has been increasing each year. In 1928, the first year of the state orchestra contest, the Cathedral orchestra numbered eighteen pieces. In 1929, Cathedral won first place in its class, the orchestra numbering thirty-five. In addition to winning first place, Cathedral was given an award for the orchestra having the best instrumentation of all those contesting. This year, Cathedral will place an orchestra of forty-six pieces in the contest, while Girard Villemaire, '32, first violin, has represented Cathedral in the All-New England orchestra concert in Symphony Hall, Boston, during the last week of April.

Orchestra Personnel

First Violins
Girard Villemaire, '32
Ellen Brigham, '30
Alice Lechnyr, '33
Jerome Childs, '31
Leo Kane, '32
James Rock, '32

Violoncellos
Paul Gravel, '31
Anna May Desautels, '33

Flutes
John Browe, '32
Maurice Walsh, '32

Clarinets
Teresa Mimeau, '31
Anthony Dowhan, '31
Christopher Terrien, '31
Thomas Reeves, '31
Donald Glynn, '33
Thomas Lumbra, '33

Baritone
Arthur McDonough, '32

Alto Saxophones
John Mahoney, '31
Raymond Badger, '30
Chester Snyder, '30
Matthew Leary, '32
Kemener Whalen, '31
Thomas Wright, '31

Trombones
George Robbins, '33
Alexander Morrissette, '31
Francis Mallory, '32

Second Violins
Rita Mimeau, '32
Napoleon Therrien, '32
Elizabeth Gibbons, '32
Margaret McGrath, '32
Raymond LaBelle, '33
Mary Smith, '33
Veronica Devan, '33
Marie Black, '32
Margaret Grow, '33

Bass Viol
Robert Collins, '32

Horns
Moore Payette, '31
Sherman Bombard, '33
Raymond Kelly, '33

Trumpets
John Bellino, '31
Harris Shepard, '31
Robert Bombard, '31
Maurice Dower, '31
Kenneth Browe, '32
Archie Abair, '32

Tenor Saxophones
John Corley, '32
Robert Bouchard, '33

Bass Tuba
Harold Bessette, '32

Drums
Leo Wright, '31
George Rice, '32
John Collins, '33

Piano
Frances Whalen, '30
Alice Papin, '32

Joseph F. Lechnyr—*Conductor*
Girard Villemaire, '32—*Concert Master*

Band

The Band

The newly organized band numbers at the start thirty-four pieces; seven cornets, one French horn, two melophones, two trombones, one baritone, one bass, two flutes, six clarinets, six alto-saxophones, two tenor-saxophones, and four drums. Some of the players have only recently begun work with instruments purchased by the school from its school activity fund, and lent to the students. The band was sufficiently organized and perfected to take part in the school band contest in May. Mr. Joseph Lechnyr is in charge of the training with John Bellino, '31, as assistant.

Band Personnel

Cornets

John Bellino, '31
Harris Shepard, '31
Archie Abair, '32
John Collins, '33
Robert Bombard, '31
Kenneth Browe, '32
Maurice Dower, '31

Clarinets

Christopher Terrien, '30
Teresa Mimeau, '31
Thomas Reeves, '31
Anthony Dowhan, '31
Donald Glynn, '33
Thomas Lumbra, '33

French Horn

Moore Payette, '31

Melophones

Raymond Kelly, '33
Sherman Bombard, '33

Trombones

Alexander Morrissette, '31
Francis Mallory, '32
George Robbins, '32

Flutes

John Browe, '32

Maurice Walsh, '32

Baritone

Arthur McDonough, '32

Bass

Harold Bessette, '32

Alto-Saxophones

Chester Snyder, '30
Thomas Wright, '31

Kemener Whalen, '31
John Mahoney, '31

Raymond Badger, '30
Mathew Leary, '32

Tenor-Saxophones

John Corley, '32

Robert Bouchard, '33

Drums

Leo Wright, '31

George Rice, '32

John Collins, '33

The Debating Team

Varsity Debating Team

From the eighteen who tried out in the preliminaries, the following were chosen for the Varsity Team: Thomas O'Halloran, Madaline McGarghan, Robert Lawrence, of the Senior class, and Thomas Wright, of the Junior class.

In the first interscholastic debate held in Burlington, Cathedral upholding the negative, won the decision over Hardwick Academy. The question was, "Resolved, That all the water power projects in Vermont should be owned and operated by the state rather than by private interests."

Upholding the negative of the same question, Cathedral's Varsity won again over Richmond, on our own platform.

In the semi-finals, however, Fair Haven with an equally matched team came out victorious. With just pride let us here note that with one judge in our favor and the other two tied, the decision was difficult to make, a fact which goes to prove the efficiency of both teams.

In all the debates our speakers have been particularly effective in presenting their arguments, and have shown good presence of mind and clear, calm thinking in the rebuttals which have been necessarily extemporaneous.

Cathedral won first place in its district and the right to enter the state contest. The showing made in the first year of interscholastic competition is considered most creditable. More satisfactory still is the fact that making the debating team is considered a real and worthwhile achievement. In many schools difficulty is found in getting students interested in debating. At Cathedral this year it was difficult to select the team from the large number of excellent candidates.

To Rev. John R. Ready of the Faculty, who has been coaching the Varsity, is due much credit and thanks.

Debating Club

Early in the fall a debating club was organized, consisting of members from the two upper classes. Considerable interest in debating has been evident for some time in the school, but never has a club been formed with a definite purpose and practical work. Over sixty students have enrolled, eighteen of whom tried out for the Varsity Team.

Interclass debates have been held in the Auditorium every Tuesday at which the entire student body has been present. The subjects have been those of local or individual interest, chosen by the students themselves. Judging from the interest manifested this year, we are sure that debating in the future will hold a place of its own in the high school activities.

Officers

John Mahoney ..... *President*
Mary Leddy ..... *Vice-President*
Helena Hale ..... *Treasurer*
Blanche Goyette ..... *Secretary*

Seniors

Raymond Badger
Howard Burke
Robert Chase
James Cross
Eleen Desautels
Wilbert Farrell
Blanche Goyette
Lorraine Grow
Mildred Ireland
Raymond Jordan
Robert Lawrence
Mary Leddy
Donald Ludwig
Margaret McCaffrey
Madaline McGarghan
Ruth McGaughan
John McCrea
John McGowan
Raymond McKenzie
Vernon Miller
Georgiana Niquette
Thomas O'Halloran
Walter Papin
Lawrence Shea
Harry Sullivan
Christopher Terrien
Frances Whalen

Juniors

John Bellino
Lillian Burke
Amy Cassidy
Emery Corey
Catherine Corvin
Dorothy Cowan
James Crowley
Armand Desautels
Elizabeth Dullahan
George Flynn
Simon George
Melvin Goldsberry
Helena Hale
Lee Joly
Pierre Joly
Leo Kane
Helen Ludwig
John Mahoney
Beatrice Manio
George McKenzie
Nancy McKenzie
Dorothy Miller
Alexander Morrissette
Edward O'Neil
Joseph Quinn
Grace Ravlin
Madelyn Redmond
Thomas Reeves
Cecelia Shea
Peter Sheeran
Thomas Welch
Kemener Whalen
Thomas Wright

Visiting Speakers

Cathedral has been exceptionally fortunate this year in having several well-known speakers address the student body at assemblies.

Our first assembly was held on September 16, when Maurice Mahoney, '29, read to the faculty and students his state-prize essay on "Colonel Mathew Lyons," a Vermonter who played an important part in the history of the state.

On Tuesday, October 15, His Excellency, Paul Claudel, ambassador to this country from France, honored us by a short visit, during which he addressed us. He was introduced by the Rt. Rev. Bishop.

Wednesday, October 16, Professor Dean of the University of Vermont, addressed the school in connection with the Pro Merito Society initiation.

On Thursday, October 24, Mr. Rudman of Baypath Institute gave a very interesting talk on the "New Profession."

Mr. Clarence H. Dempsey, state commissioner of education, gave a practical talk to the students on the aims of education and the goal for which students should strive. He emphasized the fact that character is the most important aim of educational work, and the most enduring and worthwhile product of school life.

The noted lecturer, Mr. Peter Collins, who is an outstanding Catholic layman, entertained us most delightfully in January, with a talk which was most inspiring and interesting.

H. L. Ford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the students on the ideals of the younger set, and the necessity of quick thinking in this age of speed. He also spoke of the unemployment in the city and explained why those unemployed were so numerous in Vermont.

On another occasion, Dr. Karl McMahon showed us how to put pep into our cheering sections.

We have enjoyed these assemblies very much and take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to them.

Senior-Junior Prize Speakers

Christina Dowd, '30
Monica Lawrence, '30
Madaline McGarghan, '30
Georgiana Niquette, '30
Thomas O'Halloran, '30
Walter Papin, '30

John Bellino, '31
Teresa Mimeau, '31
Alexander Morrissette, '31
Harris Shepard, '31
Kemener Whalen, '31
Thomas Wright, '31

Senior-Junior Prize Speaking

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

Program

Orchestra:

1. Spartacus to the Gladiators ..... Alexander Morrissette, '31
2. A Second Trial ..... Christina Dowd, '30
3. The General's Client ..... Harris Shepard, '31
4. The Captain's Well ..... Georgiana Niquette, '30

Orchestra:

5. The Leper ..... John Bellino, '31
6. The Freckle-Faced Girl ..... Monica Lawrence, '30
7. Karl, the Martyr ..... Thomas Wright, '31
8. The Ashes of Old Wishes ..... Kemener Whalen, '31

Orchestra:

9. The Actor's Story ..... Teresa Mimeau, '31
10. Billy's Rose ..... Walter Papin, '30
11. Saving the Colors ..... Madaline McGarghan, '30

Orchestra:

Judges

DR. KARL C. MCMAHON, *Chairman*
MISS MARY LEDDY, Burlington High School
MR. AUSTIN KERIN, Attorney-at-Law

First Prize for Girls ..... Madaline McGarghan, '30
Honorable Mention ..... Monica Lawrence, '30
First Prize for Boys ..... Thomas Wright, '31
Honorable Mention ..... Kemener Whalen, '31
Coach ..... Mrs. Kate E. Terrill

Sophomore-Freshman Prize Speakers

Helen Brien, '32
Aiden O'Connor, '32
Ida Poulin, '32
Anna Smith, '32
Alice Tracey, '32
Maurice Walsh, '32

Cecilia White, '32
Gertrude Barry, '33
Thomas Hayes, '33
Helen Malloy, '33
Elizabeth McDonald, '33
Walter Morgan, '33

Sophomore-Freshman Prize Speaking

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

Program

Selection ..... Band
1. Solomon Crow's Christmas Pockets ..... Ida Poulin, '32
2. When Love and Duty Meet ..... Helen Malloy, '33
3. Mrs. Madden's Golden Wedding ..... Aiden O'Connor, '32
4. The Happy Prince ..... Helen Brien, '32

Selection ..... Band
5. Da Basa-Ball, Da Leetla Boy, Two Mericana Men ..... Gertrude Barry, '33
6. Dikkon's Dog ..... Walter Morgan, '33
7. Libby and the Dark ..... Alice Tracey, '32
8. The Highwayman ..... Elizabeth McDonald, '33

Selection ..... Band
9. Poe's Raven in an Elevator ..... Maurice Walsh, '32
10. An American Citizen ..... Anna Smith, '32
11. The Last Class Supper ..... Thomas Hayes, '33

Selection ..... Band

Judges

MR. GEORGE R. STACKPOLE, *Chairman*, Superintendent of Schools, Winooski
MR. EDWARD J. DAILEY, Attorney at Law
MISS CHARLOTTE HALE, Burlington High School

First Prize for Girls ..... Ida Poulin, '32
Honorable Mention ..... Gertrude Barry, '33
Honorable Mention ..... Alice Tracey, '32
First Prize for Boys ..... Aiden O'Connor, '32
Honorable Mention ..... Maurice Walsh, '32

Senior Vaudeville Night Stunt

Vaudeville Night

When Dramatics became a part of the school activities in C. H. S. last year, much latent talent was found among the pupils. Because of the success attained as amateur actors then, Father Joyce decided on another "Stunt-Nite" this year. This was a far greater success than the previous one. Even the Freshmen displayed talent we never dreamed of their having, and gratitude is due them for starting the show off with a bang.

The Sophomore program, picturing Station CHS broadcasting from local studio with George Rice as the station announcer and "Gus" Blanchard as the office boy, made the Seniors hump some for the prize. A few of the high lights on their program were the famous "Wing-Wang Orchestra," "Am I Blue?" a solo by Madeline Fayette, "The Two Black Crows" with Francis Mallory and Maurice Walsh imitating "Moran and Mack," Senator P. A. Peabody in the person of Aiden O'Connor, who delivered a humorous address.

The Junior "take off" came next with Thomas Wright impersonating most effectively "Bob" Chase. "Bob" certainly saw his ghost that night.

Last came the prize-winning stunt by the Seniors. "A Night in Araby" pictured the adventures of a touring party which had been captured by the Arabs and was made to give an entertainment in order to be released. Special "high steppin'" features were furnished by "Babe" McGowan and "Puck" Pasha. The prize, a beautiful Cathedral banner, was presented to the class a few days later. Let us say here that Paul Gravel, though ill during most of the rehearsals, nevertheless continued to drill the cast and deserves a great deal of the credit for this praiseworthy stunt.

Vaudeville Night is now well established as one of the institutions of the school. It has developed a great deal of stage and musical talent, and this year earned nearly three hundred dollars for school activities.

Junior Vaudeville Night Stunt

Sophomore Vaudeville Night Stunt

The C. H. S. Girls

Freshman Vaudeville Night Stunt

Pro Merito Society

Pro Merito Society

The Pro Merito Society, formally organized in Cathedral last year, held its first meeting on October 15. At this meeting officers were elected, speeches appropriate for the occasion were made by members of the Faculty, who were guests, and by members of the Society. On the following day a very fitting address was delivered by Professor Dean of the University of Vermont. In stressing the purpose of the Society, namely, "to foster interest in the advancement of studies," Professor Dean related many interesting as well as humorous incidents relative to the hardships endured in the early days of Vermont by those desirous of a higher education.

Membership is restricted to those having an average of 85 or above for at least the first three years of their high school course.

Officers

MADALINE MCGARGHAN
President

GEORGIANA NIQUETTE
Vice-President

CHRISTOPHER TERRIEN
Secretary

MARY LEDDY
Treasurer

Members

Edward Abair
Christina Dowd
Wilbert Farrell
Blanche Goyette
Mildred Ireland
Howard O'Connor
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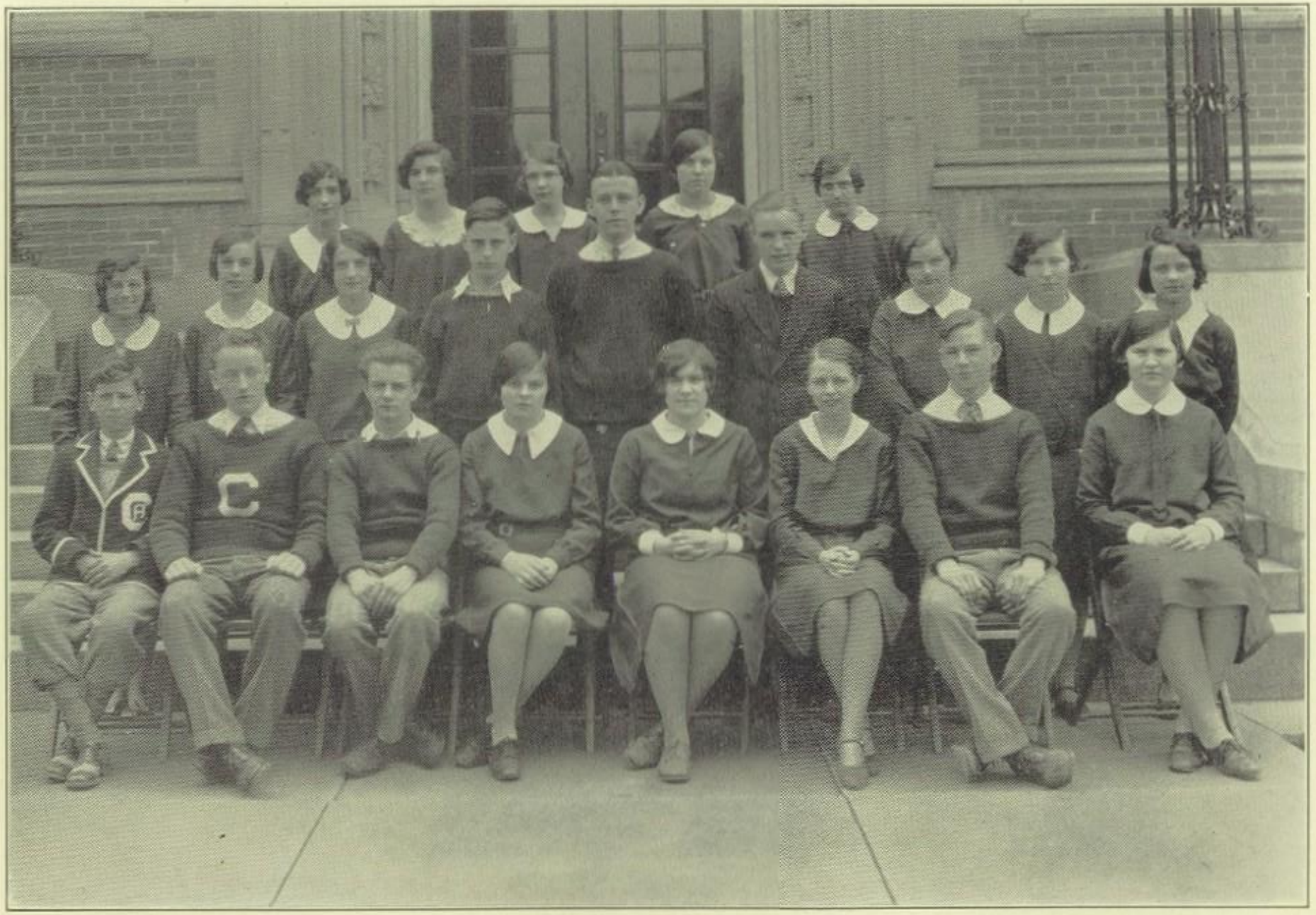
Helen Thomas
Frances Whalen



High Honor Students

High Honor Students

The following students have a general average of 90 or above for the first four marking periods of the present school year, and are the highest honor students in the school:

Seniors

Edward Abair — Eleen Desautels — Blanche Goyette — Mary Leddy

Juniors

Loretta Fitzgerald — John Mahoney — Moore Payette

Sophomores

Ethel Boyd — Florence Cassidy — Aiden O'Connor
Madeline Varricchione

Freshmen

Ruth Cadorette — Raymond Contois — Flora DeLaricheliere
Anna May Desautels — Elizabeth Fitzgerald — Mary Gero — Thomas Hayes
Helen Malloy — Lela Mimeau — Gregory Murphy — Mary Tooles

Honor Students

Honor Students

The following students have a general average of 85 or above for the first four marking periods of the present school year.

Seniors

Edward Abair*
Howard Burke
Eleen Desautels*
Blanche Goyette*
Mary Leddy*
Marguerite McCaffrey
Madaline McGarghan
Georgiana Niquette
Howard O'Connor
Helen Thomas
Ruth Crowley

Juniors

Earl Brown
Constance Denning
Loretta Fitzgerald*
George Flynn
John Mahoney*
Beatrice Mario
Teresa Mimeau
Alexander Morrissette
Moore Payette*
Joseph Quinn
Harris Shepard

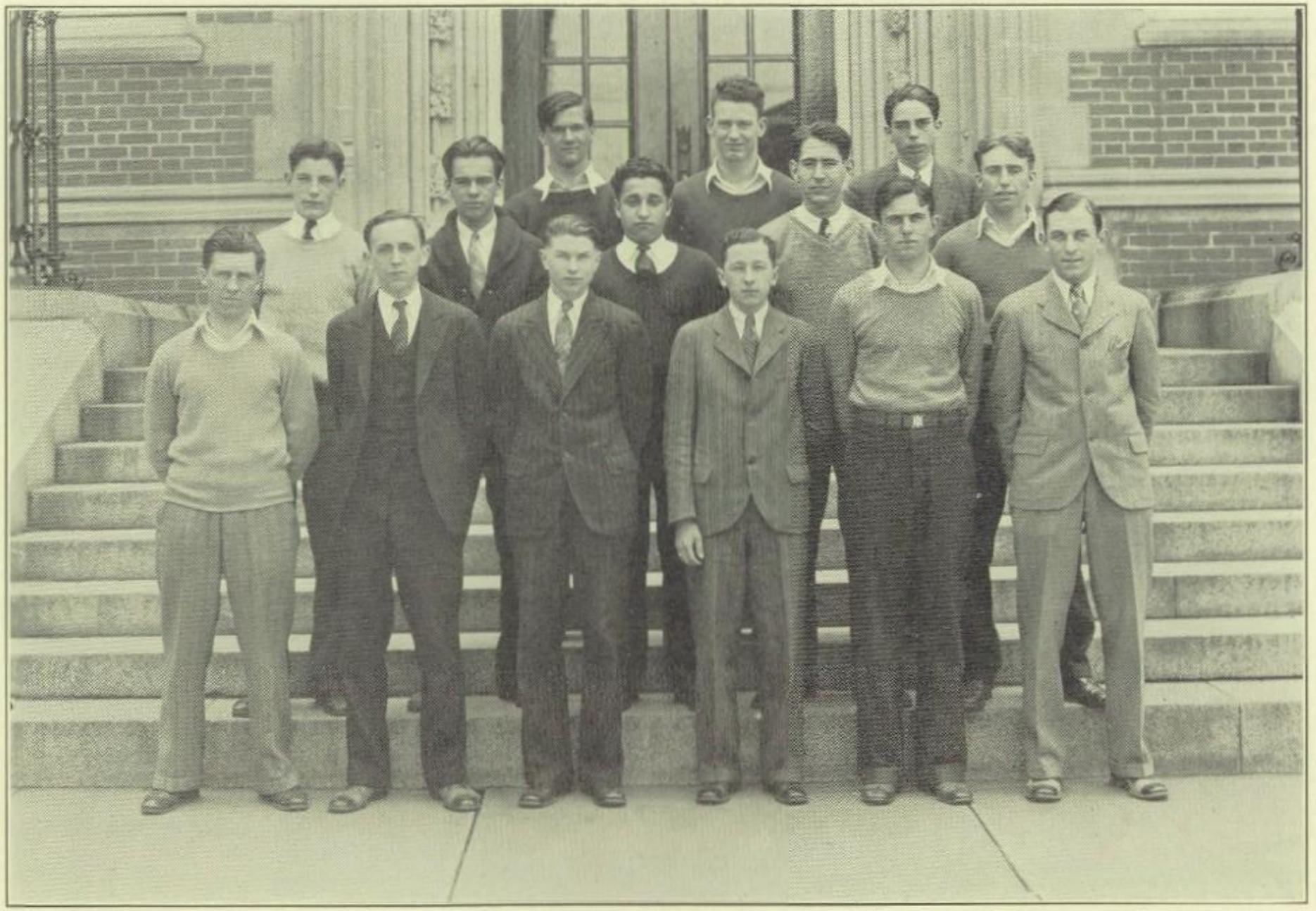
Sophomores

Archie Abair
Norma Bessett
Ethel Boyd*
Helen Brien
John Browe
Florence Cassidy*
John Croker
Edmund Desautels
Ethel Perrotta
Teresa Fayette
Rita Finnegan
Rita Mimeau
Aiden O'Connor*
Albert Paquette
Ida Poulin
Alice Tracey
Velma Sourdiff
Madeline Varricchione*

Freshmen

Charles Bellmare
Sherman Bombard
Ruth Cadorette*
Audrey Chappell
John Contois
Raymond Contois*
Flora DeLaricheliere*
Anna Desautels*
Elizabeth Fitzgerald*
Mary Gero*
Dorothea Goyette
Thomas Hayes*
Marion Lavery
Oscar Lariviere
Helen Leary
Helen Malloy*
Lela Mimeau*
Lawrence Monette
Gregory Murphy*
Henry Quinn
Mary Tooles*
Anthony Varricchione

*High Honor students: general average of 90 or above



St. Patrick's Study Guild

Saint Patrick's Study Guild

In response to the appeal sent out to all the Catholic world by our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, many Catholic laymen's study guilds have been organized throughout the country.

The purpose of these guilds is very great indeed, for it encourages laymen to study the finer points of Catholic theology and prepare them to defend their faith in a philosophical manner.

During the month of March there was formed under the able direction of the Rev. William J. Cain, a study guild for the boys in the Senior class.

The meetings are held in the Senior Room every two weeks; talks are given by members of the guild and discussions are held.

The study meeting proper is held for about one hour and a half, after which the members repair to the gym for a social hour, prepared by the lunch committee.

It is sincerely hoped that after graduation the guild will go on with the same members, although they may not be in the school.

The officers and members of the Guild are:

Officers

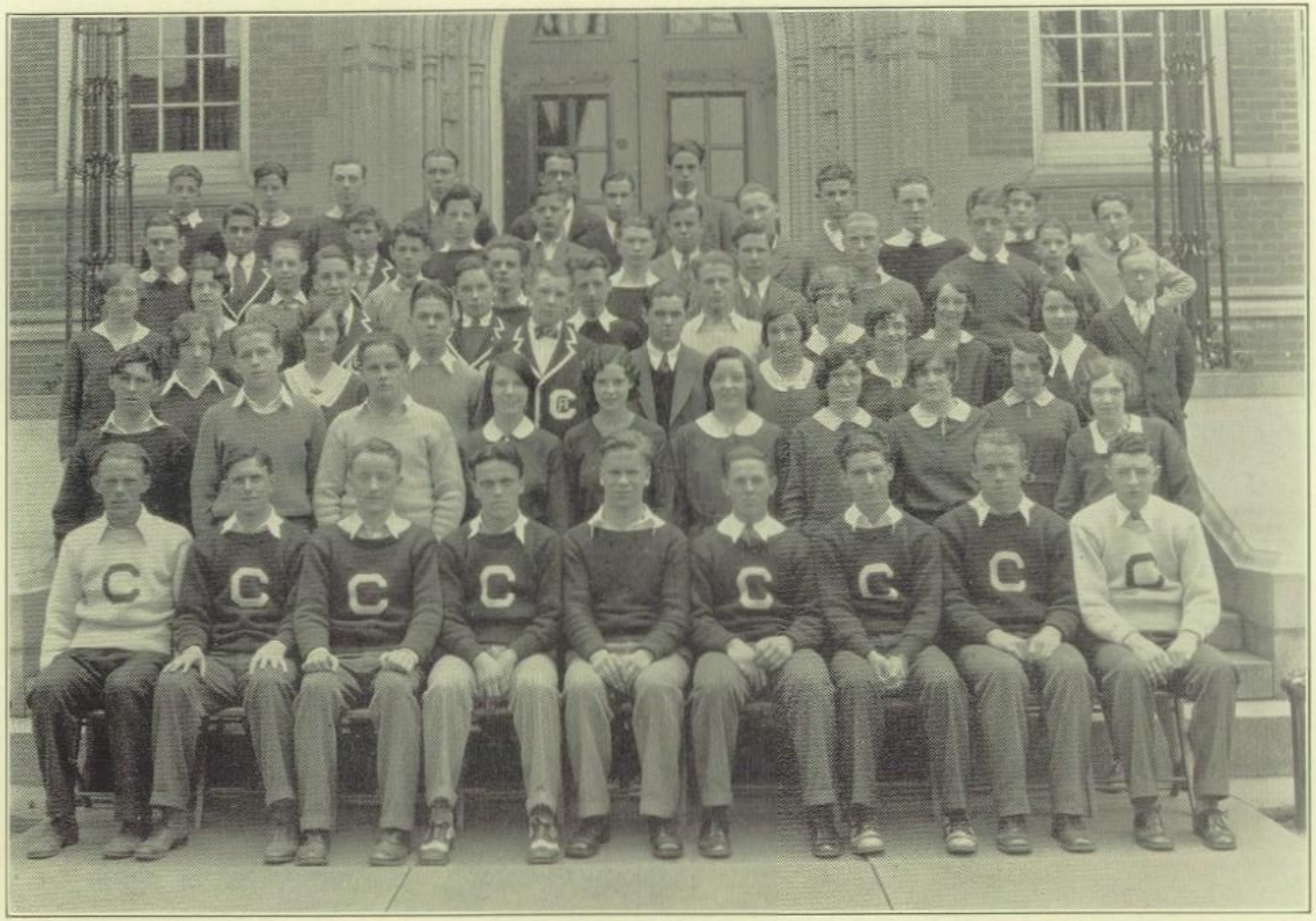
REV. WILLIAM J. CAIN
Director

ROBERT A. CHASE
Chairman

GRANT DURFEY
Secretary

Members

Wilbert Farrell
Raymond Jordan
Hugh Kelly
John McCrea
Howard Burke
John McGowan
Raymond McKenzie
Howard O'Connor
Gerald Sullivan
Harry Sullivan
Christopher Terrien



Monogram Club

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Abair, Archie, '32
Abair, Edward, '30
Bellino, John, '31
Bernardini, Orero, '33
Bessette, Harold, '32
Black, Marie, '32
Bombard, Robert, '31
Bombard, Sherman, '33
Bouchard, Robert, '33
Brigham, Ellen, '30
Brosseau, Theodore, '32
Brown, Earl, '31
Browe, John, '32
Browe, Kenneth, '32
Burke, Lillian, '31
Childs, Jerome, '31
Collins, Robert, '32
Corley, John, '32
Cross, James, '30
DeLaricheliere, M., '30
Devan, Veronica, '33
Dowd, Christina, '30
Dower, Maurice, '31
Dowhan, Anthony, '31
Durfey, Grant, '30
Evelti, Vincent, '32
Flynn, George, '31
Gibbons, Elizabeth, '32
Glynn, Donald, '33
Goyette, Blanche, '30
Gravel, Paul, '31
Grow, Margaret, '33
Hale, Richard, '31
Joly, Lee, '31
Kane, Leo, '32
Kelly, Hugh, '30
LaBelle, Raymond, '33
Lawrence, Monica, '30
Lawrence, Robert, '30
Leary, Matthew, '32
Lechnyr, Alice, '33
Luchini, Louis, '32
Lumbra, Thomas, '33
Mahoney, John, '31
McCrea, John, '30
McDonough, Arthur, '32
McGaughan, Ruth, '30
McGrath, Margaret, '32
McKenzie, Raymond, '30
Mimeau, Rita, '32
Mimeau, Teresa, '31
Morrissette, Alex., '31
Murray, Ernest, '31
O'Connor, Howard, '30
Payette, Moore, '31
Reeves, Thomas, '31
Shea, John, '30
Shea, Lawrence, '30
Shepard, Harris, '31
Smith, Mary, '33
Snyder, Chester, '30
Terrien, Christopher, '30
Therrien, Napoleon, '32
Villemaire, Girard, '32
Whalen, Frances, '30
Whalen, Kemener, '31
Wright, Leo, '31
Wright, Thomas, '31

High School Altar Boys

Altar Boys

The Cathedral High School furnishes twenty-nine boys for the service of the altar at the Cathedral. The school is proud of the devotion of these boys and of their contribution to the beauty of divine worship. Every Sunday and every day of the week finds them taking part in the ceremonies of the sanctuary. The school expects their training there to make them intelligent and loyal sons of the church throughout their lives.

Seniors

Grant Durfey	Gerald Sullivan	Raymond Badger
	Harry Sullivan	

Juniors

Thomas Reeves	Thomas Welch	John Mahoney
Thomas Wright	Robert Bombard	George Ready
Leo Kane	Edward O'Neil	Harris Shepard
Maurice Dower	Moore Payette	Kemener Whalen

Sophomores

John Browe	Francis Mallory	William Smith
John Corley	Andrew Neary	Maurice Walsh
	William Shea	

Freshmen

Robert Bouchard	Francis Lyman	Walter Morgan
Raymond Labelle	Laurence McCrea	Donald Glynn

Store Managers

Hugh Kelly, '30
Raymond McKenzie, '30
Chester Snyder, '30
Eleen Desautels, '30
Margaret McCaffrey, '30

Bookkeeper—Margaret McCaffrey, '30

Penmanship Certificate Winners

Howard Burke, '30
Dorothy Cowan, '31
Katherine Killary, '31
Elizabeth Gibbons, '32
Margaret McGrath, '32
Regina Thomas, '32
Audrey Chappell, '33
Anna Desautels, '33
Rose Evelti, '33
Leo LeBlanc, '33
Helen Malloy, '33
Lela Mimeau, '33
Mary Smith, '33
Anthony Varricchione, '33

Historical Society

Last year, there was organized in our school a most interesting and instructive club, the Historical Society. Meetings are held every two weeks when the members are entertained by a program of an historical and cultural nature.

Some of the topics that have been discussed at the meetings during the year are:

Disarmament—a complete and interesting discussion by Mr. Bernard Leddy, a graduate of Cathedral.

The Papal States—their foundation and history up to the present time, delivered by Mr. Ferdinand Boudreau, likewise an alumnus.

Stock Panic of 1929—by Vernon Miller.

A Mothers' Day Program at which Reverend Father Barrett spoke of the value of History in Literature.

In "Books and Reviews" we enjoyed Mr. Donald Daley, a graduate of Cathedral.

Miss Connelly's talk in connection with her work for the blind was most interesting.

Mr. Hugh O'Brien was also a most welcome speaker at one of our meetings.

Reverend Father Joyce has favored us with two encouraging talks.

We have also enjoyed some musical history and appreciation in the form of a series of instructions and victrola illustrations, under the title, "What We Hear in Music."

Dower and Badger's Jazz Band have entertained us on several occasions.

The officers and about twenty of the other most active members have been awarded badges for their service and enthusiasm.

Aiden O'Connor, the first to be honored as president of the Historical Society, was elected again this year.

The success of the Club is due in great part to Sister M. Annunciata, to whom, we, the Senior members of the Society, extend our gratitude.

Officers

AIDEN O'CONNOR
President

ETHEL BOYD
Vice-President

MARIE JOLY
Secretary

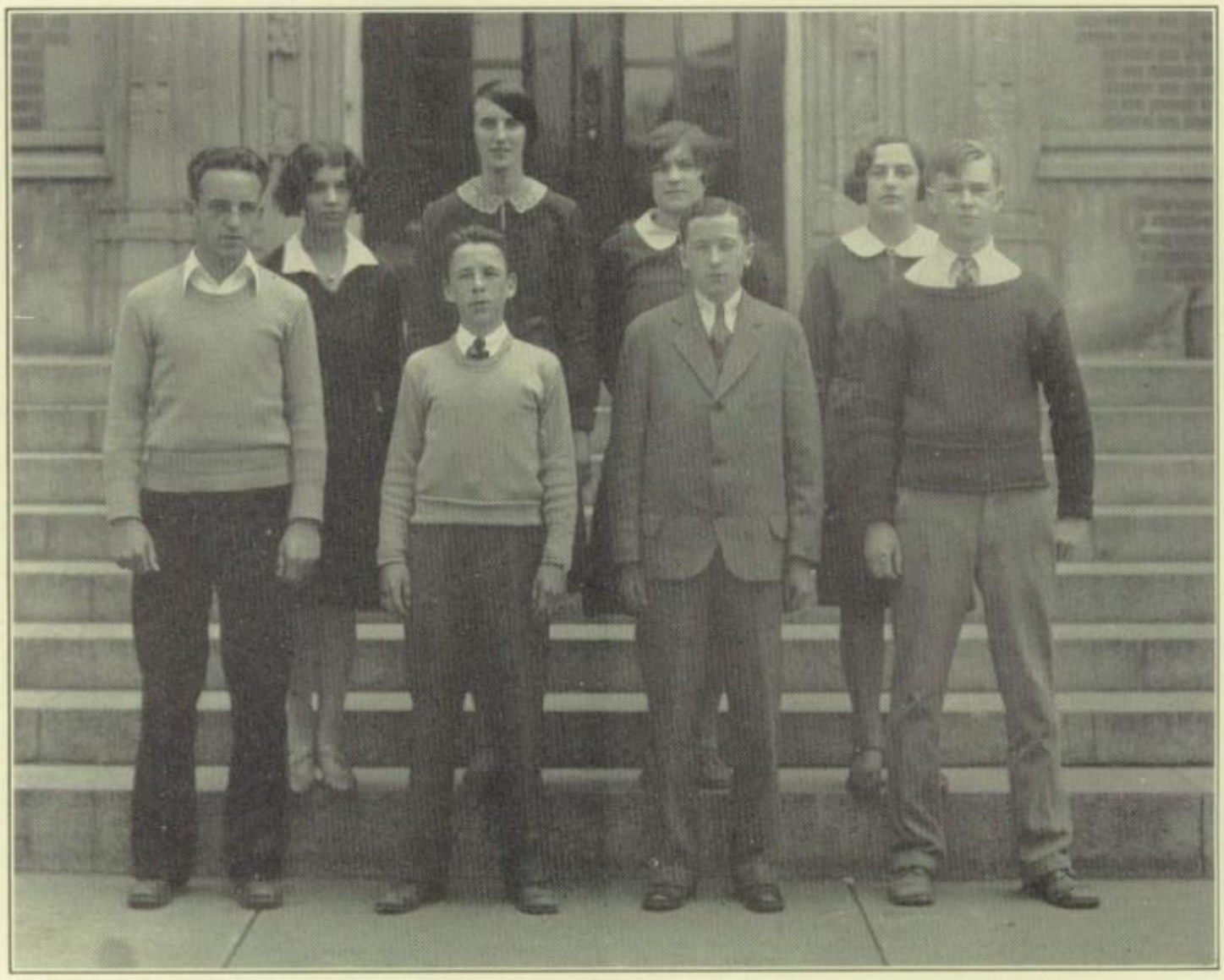
CHRISTINA DOWD
Treasurer

Historical Society

Faculty Director—Sister M. Annunciata

Members

E. Abair, '30
M. Archambault, '33
M. Austin, '33
R. Badger, '30
M. Black, '32
E. Brigham, '30
P. Broadwell, '30
E. Brown, '31
L. Burke, '31
F. Cassidy, '32
R. Chase, '30
J. Childs, '31
D. Corey, '33
J. Corley, '32
D. Cowan, '31
H. Crosby, '32
J. Cross, '30
R. Curtis, '32
L. Daley, '32
C. Denning, '31
F. DeLaricheliere, '33
M. DeLaricheliere, 30
A. Desautels, '33
C. Dowd, '30
M. Dower, '31
A. Dowhan, '31
G. Durfey, '30
V. Evelti, '32
W. Farrell, '30
M. Fayette, '32
T. Fayette, '32
F. Ferrier, '32
R. Finnegan, '32
E. Gaynor, '31
M. Gero, '33
E. Gibbons, '32
B. Goyette, '30
D. Goyette, '33
L. Grow, '30
M. Grow, '33
T. Hayes, '33
M. Ireland, '30
L. Joly, '31
M. Joly, '30
R. Jordan, '30
M. Kathan, '32
H. Kelly, '30
R. Kelly, '33
R. LaBelle, '33
O. Lariviere, '33
P. Lariviere, '33
M. LaRocque, '32
M. Lawrence, '30
R. Lawrence, '30
M. Leary, '32
M. Leddy, '30
F. Leffort, '32
D. Ludwig, '30
H. Ludwig, '31
T. Lumbra, '33
J. Mahoney, '31
H. Malloy, '33
K. McCaffrey, '33
F. McCrea, '32
J. McCrea, '30
E. McDonald, '33
A. McDonough, '32
M. McGarghan, '30
J. McGowan, '30
R. McKenzie, '30
R. Mimeau, '32
L. Monette, '33
M. Murphy, '31
E. Murray, '31
A. Neary, '32
A. O'Connor, '32
A. Papin, '32
R. Plude, '31
I. Poulin, '32
H. Quinn, '33
G. Ravlin, '31
T. Ravlin, '33
T. Reeves, '31
G. Rice, '32
L. Robbins, '33
J. Rock, '32
H. Shepard, '31
C. Snyder, '30
R. Steady, '30
H. Sullivan, '30
H. Thomas, '30
A. Tracy, '32
E. Valyou, '33
A. Varricchione, '33
G. Villemaire, '32
M. Walsh, '32
F. Whalen, '30
T. Wright, '31



Presidents and Vice-presidents

Robert Chase, '30
Thomas Wright, '31
Aiden O'Connor, '32
Michael Dowd, '33

Blanche Goyette, '30
Nancy McKenzie, '31
Aline Freeman, '32
Dorothea Goyette, '33

Winners of Typing Awards

Seniors

Eleen Desautels
Christina Dowd
Lorraine Grow
Georgiana Niquette
Helen Thomas

Juniors

Dorothy Cowan
Catherine Corvin
Katherine Killary
Dorothy Miller

Miss Helen Graystone

Miss Helen Graystone, Trinity '29, has been a member of the Cathedral High School faculty during the spring term of this year. She has been taking the classes of Latin and Algebra taught by Sister M. Clotilde who has been ill.

Miss Graystone has been a very welcome addition to our faculty. She has met with success from the start and has made herself a beloved and respected member of our Cathedral family.

Miss Magdalen Goyette, '29

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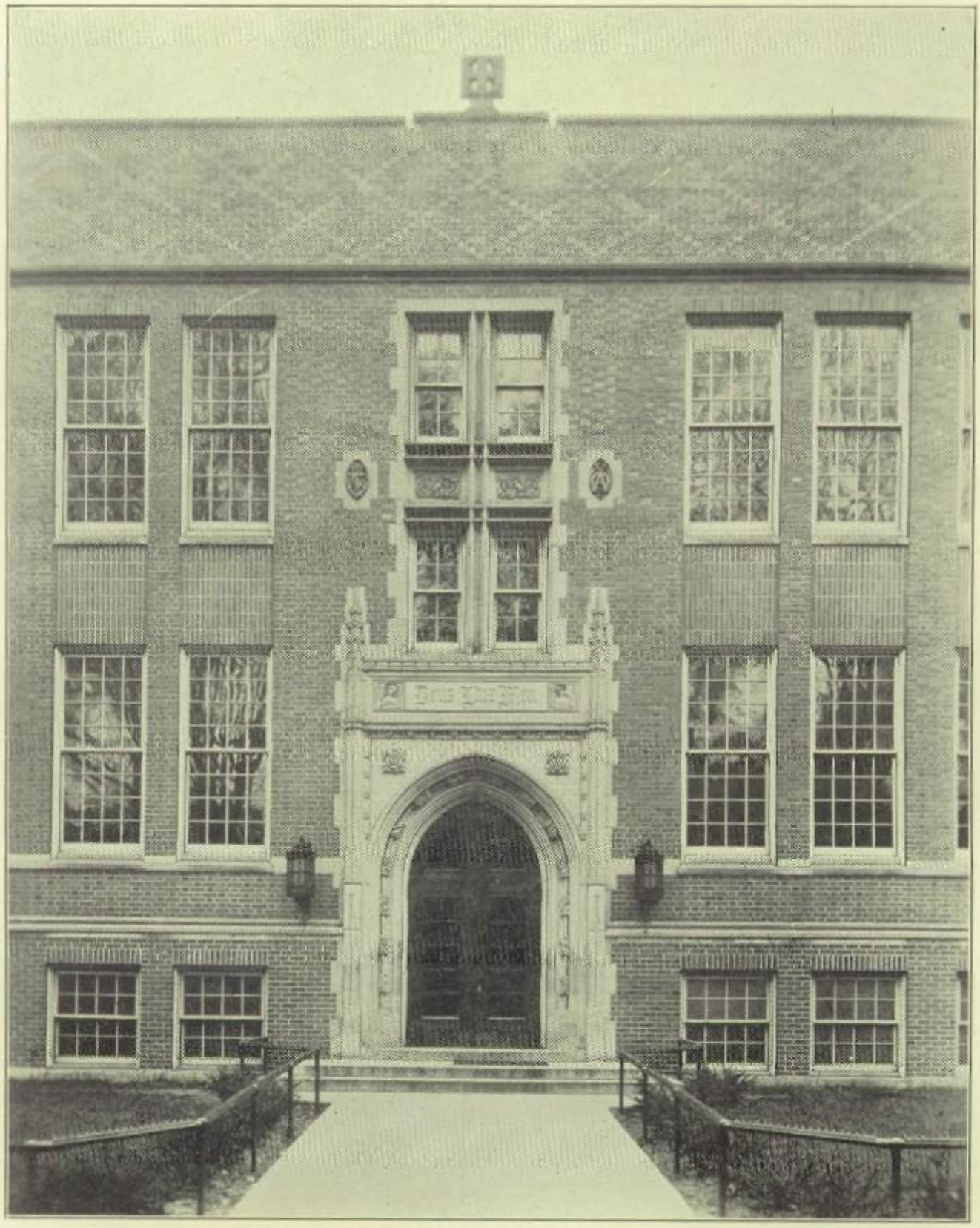
entered St. Mary's Convent as a postulant in September, 1929, and was received as a novice in March, 1930. In religion she has taken the name of Sister M. Magdalene of Pazzi.

Maurice Mahoney, '29

was announced last August as the winner of the state-wide contest of the Vermont Historical Society, carrying with it an award of $100. The subject of his essay was "Colonel Lyon, the Hampden of the American Congress." This is the first time Cathedral has won this important contest in which a large number of schools participate.

Maurice Mahoney, '29

The 1930 TOWER



Side Entrance

HUMOR

Senior Alphabet

A is for Abair the brightest in our class;
B is for Brown whose basketball is fast.
C is for Chase, sovereign power of the Seniors;
D for Demerits which mean Misdemeanors.
E is for exams the first sign of evil;
F is for Freshman whose jokes are Medieval.
G is for Grow who lives up to her name;
H is for Hale who with skates has gained fame.
I is for Interest we've shown in our school;
J is for Joly and the spirit to fool.
L is for Lawrence who is small and petite;
M is for Miller who breaks every seat.
N is for Nonsense of which we have none;
O for opposition in getting lessons done.
P is for Papin both happy and gay;
Q for the questions asked every day.
R is for Redmonds, both Seniors next year;
S for the Study Hall that we all fear.
T is for Tongues which wag all the day;
U is for Us, dignified Seniors we'd say.
V is for Varsity of which we are proud;
W for Wright neither large nor very loud.
X is for x's received in our course;
Y for the Year Book much in discourse.
Z is for Zeal a gift of all our men;
Now I'll close my letters with a hasty Amen.

Do You Remember---

When we first entered C. H. S. as frosh?

The day we first discovered the motto of Cathedral: "Why buy paper when your neighbor does?"

The day "Bob" Chase was absent?

The afternoon Pearl Broadwell walked home alone?

Our entrance to the Senior room?

The day Vernon Miller was not put out of class?

The time Blanche Goyette didn't have her Greek prepared?

When the Senior girls wore Sun-Tan powder to school?

The time C. H. S. was transported to Rutland?

The day we didn't have to come back to school when we had Solid Session?

The Fool

Try as I like, I cannot see
The good of learning geometry.
Why prove a problem at all? I say,
What do I care how planes lay?

Draw a figure and prove it right
Haunts my brain both day and night.
What is an angle? define a plane,
I couldn't tell you to save my name.

Dreaming, dreaming all the night
Of angles both obtuse and right.
Give the hypothesis; give the conclusion,
Jumbled together in awful confusion.

Make note of day, I come to fame,
By knowing one theorem in its right name.
History is learned by fools like me,
But teachers only master geometry.

Wanted to Know

Pearl Broadwell wonders if anyone can see out of a glass eye?
Why Ray Jordan prefers blondes?
Why two of the Senior girls prefer Pontiacs?
If Ruth McGaughan likes a center?
Why Monica Lawrence is so petite?
Why "Ken" Browe is so fond of Pearls?
If "Bob" Chase is religiously inclined?
Who is "Bunny" Brown's inspiration?
What is the "Irish Five"?
Why "Andy" Neary likes the girls?
If Frances Whalen is a man hater?
If any class can compare with 1930?
If the Sophs know how to win Vaudeville Night?
Why "Drag" Grow likes a "Dodge"?
Why "Mike" Dowd likes Red?
Why Aline Freeman likes a Matt?
If George Rice dislikes the girls?

Statue of Liberty

Wouldn't it be Funny if---

Edward were a fox instead of Abair.
Pearl were a deep well instead of a Broadwell.
Robert forgot to Chase.
Lawrence were a team instead of a Shea.
Vernon were a reaper instead of a Miller.
James were a crown instead of a Cross.
Mary were light instead of Leddy.
Stuart were a tire instead of a Kelly.
Raymond were a bear instead of a Badger.
Lorraine would shrink instead of Grow.
Marie were unhappy instead of Joly.
Raymond were the Mississippi instead of the Jordan.
Mildred were England instead of Ireland.
Richard were snow instead of Hale.
Monica were Winooski River instead of the Lawrence.
John were. a buggy instead of a Shea.
Leo were a stick instead of a Kane.
James were an ordinance instead of a Law.
Lee were a cravat instead of a Joly.
William were a ring instead of a Farrell.
Thomas were wrong instead of Wright.
Harris were a farmer instead of a Shepard.
Bunny were red instead of Brown.
Earle were a bluff instead of LaPointe.
Grace were a sparrow instead of a Robin.
Marie were white instead of a Black.
Red were a Rockefeller instead of a Morgan.
Hank were an adult instead of a Child.
Puffy were wheat instead of Rice.
Onnie were a runner instead of a Walker.
Melvin were a huckleberry instead of a Goldsberry.
Soapy were defense instead of Delude.
Albert were an Arthur instead of a Lewis.
Cecelia were pink instead of White.
Leo were a left instead of a Wright.
Raymond were a brook instead of a River.

Can You Imagine---

"Drag" short?
Frances early?
"Don" Ludwig not laughing?
"Bill" Farrell romantic?
"Ed" Abair not studying?
"Tommy" without a date?
"Jiggs" Cross with glasses?
Ray McKenzie serious?
Ruth without "center"?
High School without us Seniors?
Cathedral without its Varsity?
The Senior room without Chase?
Pearl in the convent?
"Walt" in overalls?
Marie Joly without St. Michael's?
"Chris" without her "captain"?
Madaline unpopular?
Blanche attending a fire?
"Jerry" Sullivan flirting?
Miller studying?
Mary without "Eddie"?
Grant Durfey fighting?
Why "Chet" likes the Junior class?
Why "Marg" loves to "Chase"?
Eleen Desautels not arguing?
Monica unhappy?
"Dick" not teasing?
Dower without his laugh?
The cheering section without the girls?

To the Passing of King Robert Arthur Chase

(In the Shakespeare-Tennyson mode)

More things are wrought by Chase than this school dreams of.

Wherefore let his voice rise like a choir-boy's, echoing throughout Cathedral.

For why are the Seniors better than we Juniors, who shiver at Sir Robert Arthur's presence, if seeing him, we kneel not and adore King Robert Arthur and his fellow Seniors?

For so the whole great student body is, in every way, bound by the student-council about the feet of Chase.

Cathedral vs. Burlington

Two great teams—they met
On a bleak, wintry night;
They were there to battle
For victory and for right;
One called Cathedral,
So small, and yet so bold;
The other called Burlington,
So large and so old;
As the teams clashed,
There rose a wild roar,
Cathedral had the ball
Going down the floor!
Burlington's team lost!
Oh! What a sight!
Cathedral fans went wild
On that bleak, wintry night.

CHARLES E. THERRIEN, '31.

With Apologies to Joyce Kilmer

I think that I shall never see
A school more loved than dear old C.

'Tis a school whose doors are open wide
To admit the hungry knowledge tide.

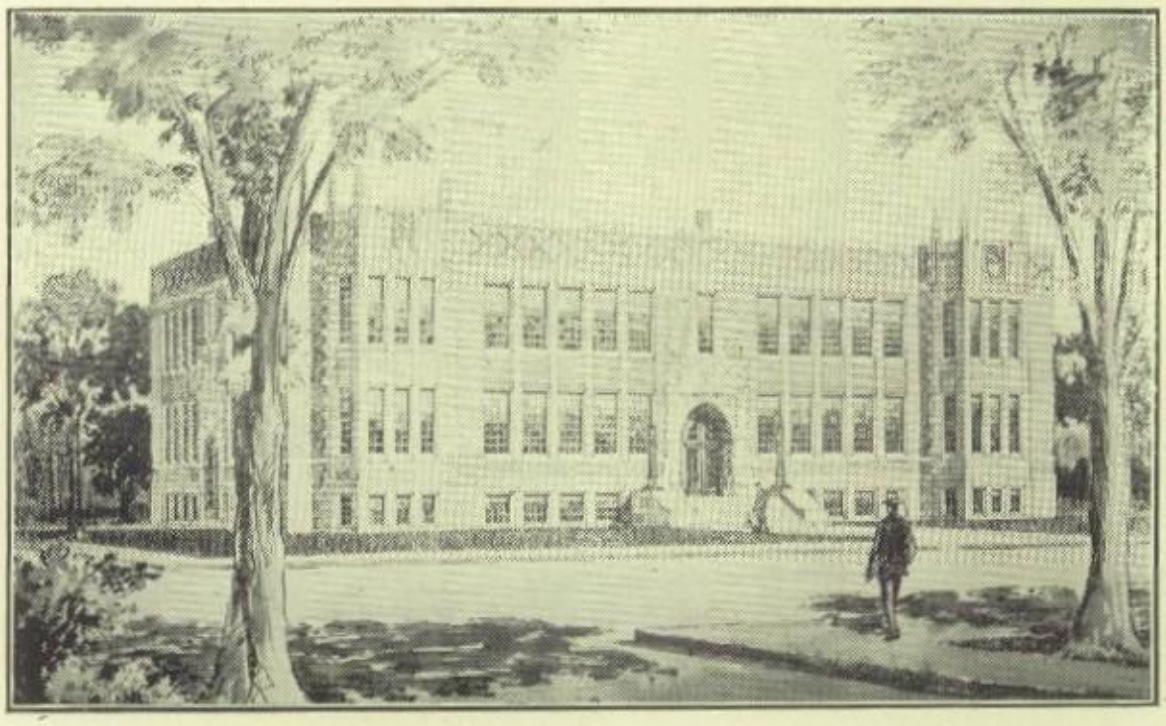
A crowd that looks to God all day
For help and light upon its way.

'Tis a school that may look back upon
Her graduates that long have gone

To fight life's battles. Where e'er they go
In summer's heat or winter's snow.

She knows that they in the hard fight
Will gratefully look to the Green and White.
Your work is sublime dear C. H. S.
May you always have the best success.

L. FITZGERALD, '31.



An Ode

Ten little Seniors, all feeling fine
"Drag" forgot her uniform, then there were nine.
Nine little Seniors, very sedate;
Marie Joly missed a stair, then there were eight.
Eight little Seniors, thinking lots of heaven;
"Chris" ate in the Senior Room, then there were seven.
Seven little Seniors, in a terrible fix;
Monica climbed a chair, then there were six.
Six little Seniors, trying to contrive
To make noise in English class, then there were five.
Five little Seniors, looking 'round for more;
Papin's Ford hit a bump, then there were four.
Four little Seniors, heading for the sea;
Mary hit a detour, then there were three.
Three little Seniors, all feeling blue;
Dower fooled in Chemistry, then there were two.
Two little Seniors, thought they were done;
Blanche flunked Algebra, then there was one.
One little Senior, feeling rather glum;
"Puck" committed suicide, then there was none.

Farewell

To the school that we love we say good-bye,
  Our teachers and friends we leave with a sigh;
A broken, sad heart lies deep in our breast
  As our Senior days fade away with the rest.

Silent and reverent with our heads bowed low
  We now must meet the worldly foe;
Though leaving the precincts of C. H. S.
  We promise to praise her as did all the rest.

DONALD LUDWIG, '30.

Fifteen Years Later

Year: 1945.
Time: 9.30 o'clock.
Place: Concord Candy Kitchen.

(Ruth McGaughan is seated, all alone, at a table consuming a sundae, when a newcomer enters and seats himself opposite. They both glance at each other and to the amazement of other old ladies in the room, they embrace and exchange greetings.)

"Ruth" cries Lorraine; "Lorraine" cries Ruth.

Ruth: "Where have you been for the past ten or fifteen years?"

Lorraine: "Just touring the country with my husband, Clarence."

R.: "In your travels did you happen to meet any of our comrades from C. H. S.?"

L.: "Yes, I saw them all and have with me a book recording the doings of each." (Lorraine reads:) "Bunny Brown is posing for the Palmolive Soap Company."

R.: "He had the skin you love to touch."

L.: "Chris. Terrien is now playing in Rudy Vallee's famed orchestra."

R.: "He always did toot a mean horn."

L.: "Monica Lawrence is working on the top floor of the Woolworth Building."

R.: "She has risen to great height in her work."

L.: "Margaret McCaffrey is now Mrs. Robert Chase."

R.: "Better luck next time, Marg."

L.: "Christina Dowd is touring the country as a living example of her own red hair dye."

R.: "I bet she developed her formula in Mr. Hammond's Chemistry class."

L.: "Edward Abair is writing snappy stories."

R.: "So I heard, his last book caused world-wide comment, 'Wild Times and How to Have Them.' "

L.: "Dick Hale is still dodging work."

R.: "He wanted 'Take It Easy' for our Class Motto."

L.: "Robert Chase is still in college."

R.: "Evidently he believes in the motto, 'It's never too late.' "

L.: "Eleen Desautels is the world's fastest typist."

R.: "She was pretty fast in high school."

L.: "Walt Papin has bought a farm in Monkton."

R.: "I suppose he calls it the 'Papin Home for Old Chevrolets."

L.: "Ellen Brigham is a noted artist."

R.: "She always could draw perfect circles."

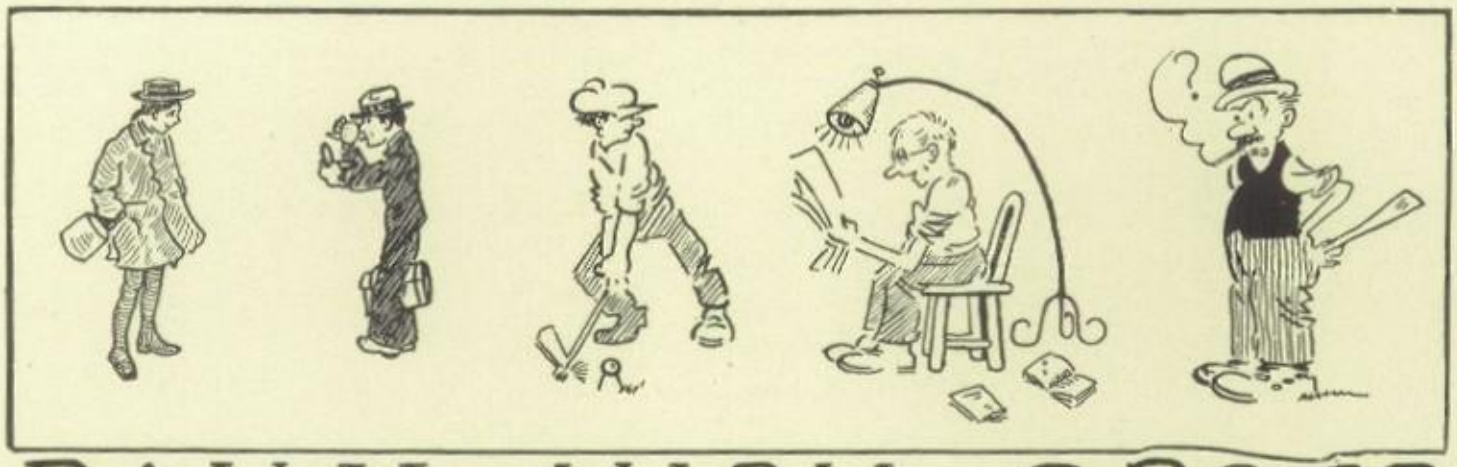
L.: "Mildred Ireland has returned to the old country."
R.: "Her motto always was Ireland Forever."
L.: "Howard O'Connor is in the weaving business."
R.: "He did make a few baskets."
L.: "McKenzie, McGowan and Miller have formed the three 'M' company."
R.: "Make more money?"
L.: "Raymond Badger is 'Rear Admiral' in the U. S. Navy."
R.: "He always said that the first shall be last, and the last first."
L.: "Maurice DeLaricheliere is famous for our class reunions."
R.: "He owns a large 'Cider Mill.' "
L.: "Blanche Goyette and Johnnie Foley are making 'Two Tone Soap.' "
R.: "Is it guaranteed to make small men large, and large women small?"
L.: "Grant Durfey is managing the Big Tennis Champ, Tilden."
R.: "He expects to make him bigger and better than ever."
L.: "Ray Jordan and his five *'college'* aces are abroad exhibiting their skill before the King of England."
R.: "In comparison to Monkton Center it is quite an honor."
L.: "Wilbert Farrell is in the bakery business."
R.: "He always did know his 'jelly doughnuts.' "
L.: "Puck Pasha and Johnnie McGowan are fancy dancing at the New Sherwood Nite Club."
R.: "They always could shake a wicked hoof in a big place."
L.: "Pearl Broadwell is now an aviatrix."
R.: "She was always up in the air."
L.: "Madaline McGarghan and Helen Thomas are charter members of the Old Maids Club."
R.: "They both were disappointed in the same love affair."
L.: "Georgiana Niquette has an interest in the Majestic Radio Co. of America."
R.: "She always was a loud speaker."
L.: "Howard Burke is a famous doctor."
R.: "He always did know his 'little pills.' "
L.: "Harry Sullivan is a real cut up on the stage in N. Y."
R.: "Dimple in chin, devil within, you know."
L.: "Frances Whalen and Marie Joly have formed a 'Man Hater's Union.' "
R.: "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."
L.: "John McCrea is working at the Burlington Steam Laundry."
R.: "Cleanliness is next to godliness."
L.: "Hugh Kelly is in New York seconding for Al Smith in the Brown Derby."
L.: "Bob Lawrence has graduated from the Savage School of Physical Education."
R.: "He is planning on a career as a Cheer-leader."
L.: "Roy Steady has developed and published a new course in Shorthand."

R.: "Slow but Steady."
L.: "Chet Synder is a famous 'Sax' artist."
R.: "I heard that he is now directing the C. H. S. Orchestra."
L.: "Lawrence and Jack Shea are in the 'Buggy Business' in Hinesburg."
R.: "They believe that one horse Shays (Sheas) are coming back into style."
L.: "Donald Ludwig and Gerald Sullivan are still fighting the World War."
R.: "Don is for the *'Huns'* and Jerry is for dear old *'Ireland.'* "
L.: "Mary Leddy has gone on the stage; she is taking part in the squakies."
R.: "She heard the call of the wild."
L.: "Thomas O'Halloran is in Arabia quelling the revolt there."
R.: "He always was quite a shiek."
L.: "Jimmie Cross is watchman at the Winooski and Colchester Train Intersection."
R.: "He must believe in signs, 'Cross Cautiously.' "
L.: "I've related the whereabouts of every member of the class, so I had better leave as Clarence is waiting for me, and he will have a fit if I don't hurry." (Both embrace and bid a fond farewell.)

The Wing Wang Orchestra

What Would Happen If---

A day passed without a sermon from "Bob" Chase?
Marie Joly didn't tell everyone just what she thought of him?
Vernon Miller grew serious?
Mary Leddy neglected her studies?
"Ray" McKenzie really studied?
Pearl Broadwell wasn't in the Library?
"Walt" Papin sang in classes?
Margaret McCaffrey stopped grinning?
"Tommy" O'Halloran forgot his "line"?
Lorraine Grow stopped talking?
"Jimmy" Cross didn't argue for a day?
Ruth McGaughan grew bashful and shy?
"Bob" Lawrence knew his Chemistry?
Monica Lawrence grew any taller?
"Mac" McGarghan got to school before 8.29?
Wilbert Farrell grew talkative?
Frances Whalen wasn't sarcastic?
"Ray" Jordan didn't wear bright ties?
Mr. Bill Hammond forgot to assign a lesson over a holiday?
Helen Thomas began to flirt?
"Eddie" Abair forgot to study?
The Senior English Class was on time?
The Demerit System were abolished?
"Puck" Pasha weren't the Shiek of the Class of '30?
"Johnny" McGowan wasn't the tormentor of the class?
The Seniors hadn't won Vaudeville Night?



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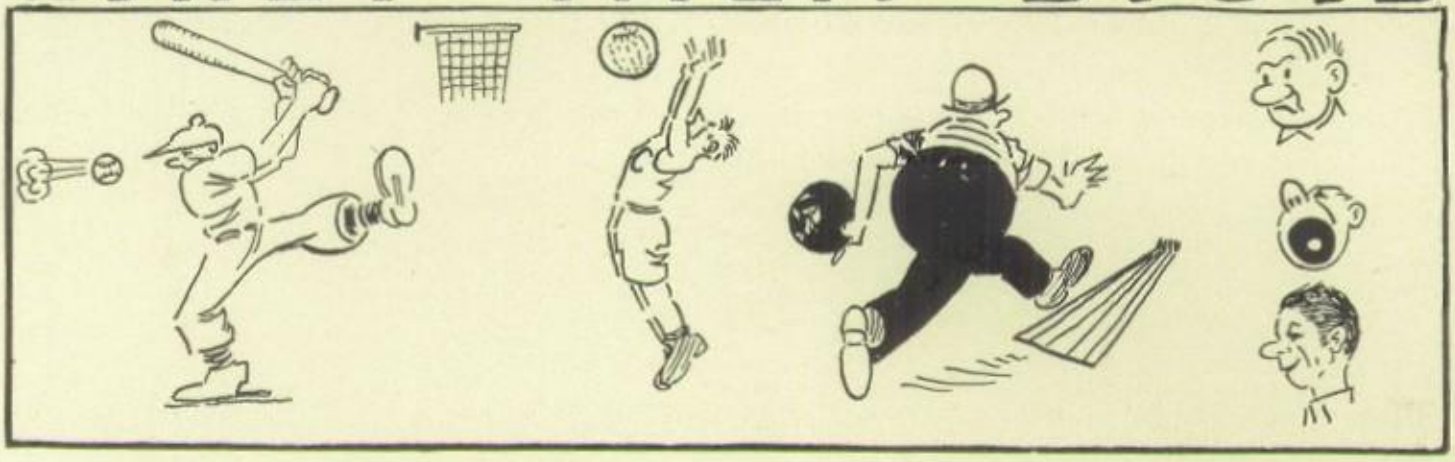

School Calendar

Monday, September 9. School opens with celebration of Mass. The dreams of those who thought leisure would last forever are shattered.

Tuesday, September 10. Regular classes today. The verdancy of the Frosh is so apparent that the Seniors resolve that summer is again nigh.

Wednesday, September 11. Frosh spend the forty minutes trying to find their classes and think the Seniors are a Chamber of Commerce directory. Rules are explained and Senior privileges announced.

Thursday, September 12. "Bob" Chase is highly insulted when Frances Whalen tells him she was "Nice" enough to speak to him and he didn't reply. "Bob" thinks she's really high hat.

Friday, September 13. Friday, the thirteenth! The Seniors resolve to discontinue all hostilities today. Eh what?

Saturday, September 14. Seniors declare they need a rest after a week of burden.

Sunday, September 15. Today was appointed as a general Communion Sunday for the entire school. Good attendance.

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Monday, September 16. Maurice F. Mahoney, '29, addressed the school at first assembly of the year. Many of his classmates showed class spirit by returning for the assembly.

Tuesday, September 17. Seniors hold first class meeting of the year. Class elections are made.

Wednesday, September 18. First meeting of Senior Student Council to draw up rules in regard to Senior Room.

Thursday, September 19. Did you ever know that Mary Leddy is cock-eyed? Well, she is. The lens of her glasses keep falling out.

Friday, September 20. The Freshman girls try their ability as cooks today. Poor cooks, I'd say.

Saturday, September 21. A few studious Frosh arrive at school this morning prepared for work, only to be reminded that it is Saturday.

Sunday, September 22. The Sodality holds first meeting of the year; elect officers.

Monday, September 23. We spend the entire English period listening to the past events of the best class, 1930.

Tuesday, September 24. Today Paul Gravel insinuates that John Foley is small by saying, "John got down from his chair."

Wednesday, September 25. We are assigned our pieces for elocution. Because of our dignity we are given the honor of speaking first. Tough luck!

Thursday, September 26. The Senior girls are all hot and bothered about the play they are to produce.

Friday, September 27. "Bob" Chase gets rather angry and says he will resign as president. We know he wouldn't do anything like that!

Saturday, September 28. The Sophs think they need a rest. We must admit they have helped the Frosh a little.

Sunday, September 29. We are anxious to know why a few of the Frosh girls like the vicinity of Bradley Street??!!!

Monday, September 30. It is rumored that "Bob" Chase and Marie Joly attended a dance at Hinesburg Friday. We wonder??!!!

Tuesday, October 1. Election of store managers.

Wednesday, October 2. Countless numbers join the Historical Society. We wonder what the attraction is? It must be the eats.

Thursday, October 3. One of our teachers informed us that every dog has a tail and every broken tail has a week-end.

Friday, October 4. "Billy" Shea and "Ony" Walker are taking Janitorial course. This afternoon they have the privilege of sweeping the entire school building. How goes it?

Saturday, October 5. Just another week of the same thing passed.

Sunday, October 6. Our fair chauffres demonstrate their ability.

Monday, October 7. Seniors present first elocution program. Father Joyce highly resolves that there will be no further credit business in the stores.

Tuesday, October 8. Announcement that Vaudeville Night is to take place the early part of November. No one late today. Will wonders never cease?

Wednesday, October 9. Senior girls present play and conduct picture entitled "Wings."

Thursday, October 10. School closed for Teachers' Convention. We're glad it's in Burlington.

Friday, October 11. Teachers still convene.

Saturday, October 12. Columbus Day. Of all the breaks we don't get. It would come on Saturday!

Sunday, October 13. What a bore life sometimes is???

Monday, October 14. Everyone prepared for school this morning after a few days' rest. Teachers resolve that we should have them more often.

Tuesday, October 15. His Excellency, Paul Claudel, addressed the assembly this afternoon. Pro Merito Society held first supper.

Wednesday, October 16. Professor Dean of the University of Vermont addressed the school today in behalf of the Pro Merito Society.

Thursday, October 17. Seniors hold class meeting for election of the Board of Editors.

Friday, October 18. Tests are announced for Monday and Tuesday. This announcement is met with much approval!! The Frosh are seen leaving with all their books.

Saturday, October 19. Frosh are glad we are using blue books so they don't have to supply the upperclassmen with paper.

Sunday, October 20. No one is seen out today. Every one must be studying for the first tests.

Monday, October 21. Tests!!! The source of all evil.

Tuesday, October 22. More of the same torture. Tests, of course.

Wednesday, October 23. Everyone just about recovering from the shock.

Thursday, October 24. Mr. Rudman gave a most interesting talk on "New Professions" at assembly today.

Friday, October 25. Senior boys conduct a movie entitled "Air Circus." Big success.

Saturday, October 26. Everyone out. We all deserve it after exams!

Sunday, October 27. Sodality has Communion breakfast this morning.

Monday, October 28. We would like to know if the photographer who took every one's picture yesterday is still able to take more.

Tuesday, October 29. We never knew before today what poor orators the Seniors are. Ought to have heard the Elocution program.

Wednesday, October 30. Mr. Dempsey, State Commissioner of Education, addressed the student body.

Thursday, October 31. The Frosh are heard discussing their plans for Hallowe'en. The poor little dears, we hope they won't be frightened by the ghosts.

Friday, November 1. No school. All Saints' Day.

Senior Entertainers

Saturday, November 2. A Frosh is heard to say that he wishes that there were more saints so there would have to be two All Saints' Days.

Sunday, November 3. Ruth McGaughan announces her intentions of going to Albany, N. Y. We wonder what the attraction is?

Monday, November 4. Lately our class president has been attracted by golf at the Country Club. Night golf, of course.

Tuesday, November 5. Report cards come today. The worst is always last to come.

Wednesday, November 6. Today we discovered just how good cooks the Frosh are. They are still wondering whence their muffins disappeared.

Thursday, November 7. First presentation of Vaudeville Night. Everyone did fine.

Friday, November 8. Vaudeville Night again is presented. Seniors win first prize. Certainly ours had to be the best.

Saturday, November 9. Seniors celebrate their victory.

Sunday, November 10. Senior Communion Sunday. But by the small attendance who would ever know it?

Monday, November 11. Armistice Day. No school. This is one time when there is a good result from a terrible cause.

Tuesday, November 12. Seniors have a class supper as a testimonial to the unthankful efforts and labors of Paul Gravel.

Wednesday, November 13. Pep rally held this morning in preparation for the opening of the basketball season.

Thursday, November 14. First basketball practice held today for the class series which is to start next week.

Friday, November 15. Honor Roll published today. What's the trouble, Sophs? Were you working too hard for Vaudeville Night? Only one Soph on the roll.

Saturday, November 16. All the bunch took a day off and adjourned up to Vermont to see Middlebury administer a dose of footballism to "Cats."

Sunday, November 17. Game was rehashed.

Monday, November 18. Excitement runs high—Seniors elated over the prospect of taking the Class series.

Tuesday, November 19. Father Joyce goes down the line. Everyone recovers by seeing the "Cock-Eyed World."

Wednesday, November 20. Seniors' hopes banished to the tune of 13-6. Spirit dampened. Juniors triumph over Frosh 31-11.

Thursday, November 21. "Drag" Grow informs us that she has christened Clarence's Dodge "Paul Revere's Ride." "Why?" asked an inquisitive Senior. "Because of its midnight rides."

Friday, November 22. Second games of Class series. Seniors 28—Frosh 7. Sophs 11—Juniors 15.

Saturday, November 23. Seniors celebrate their first victory. Frosh announce their hope of defeating Sophs. Good luck, Frosh, we hope you do!

Sunday, November 24. Father Joyce is driving his car by choir power. He had the entire choir trying to push his car this morning.

Monday, November 25. It is announced today that school will close Wednesday for remainder of the week. Of course, it wasn't met with approval. Oh, no!

Tuesday, November 26. Historical Society hold Tea Party. Successful.

Wednesday, November 27. Seniors 9—Juniors 6. Sophs 24—Frosh 10. Good work, Seniors, keep it up. Come on, Frosh, you're improving.

Thursday, November 28. Thanksgiving Day. No school. Certainly this is a day of thanks.

Friday, November 29. Still vacation. Seniors 7—Sophs 23. Junors 29—Frosh 7.

Saturday, November 30. Sophs elate over victory. Oh well, we have to let the babies win once in a while.

Sunday, December 1. Mike Dowd announces the opening of a taxi business. His enterprise is proving very successful, especially with the females.

Monday, December 2. Girls elect their manager for basketball. We expect big things, girls.

Tuesday, December 3. Tests are announced today for next week. Everyone received the announcement with much enthusiasm. Oh, yes!

Wednesday, December 4. Sophs win class championship. Juniors win second place.

Thursday, December 5. Announcement today when school closes for Christmas vacation. Hurrah!
Friday, December 6. Girls start basketball practice.
Saturday, December 7. We notice that the girls are lame. What's up?
Sunday, December 8. Procession at Church in honor of the Blessed Virgin. C. H. S. girls take part.
Monday, December 9. Forward! Forward! Tests?
Tuesday, December 10. Onward! Onward!
Wednesday, December 11. Cathedral opens basketball season by defeating Swanton. Election of cheer-leaders.
Thursday, December 12. We rest after the opening game.
Friday, December 13. Friday the thirteenth! No, it is not unlucky for C. H. S. defeats Middlebury.
Saturday, December 14. Most of the C. H. S. students spend their time working.
Sunday, December 15. Three cheers! Christmas is on its way.
Monday, December 16. C. H. S. defeats St. Mike's of Winooski. Good start, keep it up!
Tuesday, December 17. Students present Christmas entertainment to make our departure from school more joyful.
Wednesday, December 18. School closes for Christmas vacation.

Scene from Sophomore Stunt

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Monday, January 6. School opens after Christmas vacation. Seniors are given privilege to return to Senior Room.

Tuesday, January 7. Peter Collins, noted lecturer, addressed the school at assembly this morning.

Wednesday, January 8. Senior girls swamp Mt. St. Mary's today. Keep it up, girls, you're doing fine.

Thursday, January 9. Everyone preparing for the big game against B. H. S. tomorrow.

Friday, January 10. Cathedral 10—Burlington 24. 'Nuff said.

Saturday, January 11. Burlington celebrates their great victory.

Sunday, January 12. Chase announces that he is *all* through. No wonder.

Monday, January 13. Letter received by Fr. Joyce commenting on the poor spirit displayed by us. We deserve it.

Tuesday, January 14. C. H. S. defeats Spaulding 39-38.

Wednesday, January 15. General rejoicing over last night's victory.

Thursday, January 16. Girls' basketball teams all ready for opening of Class series.

Friday, January 17. Rutland 20—Cathedral 17. First game in girls' class series. Seniors 8—Juniors 8. Sophs 20—Frosh 0. Come on, Frosh, we'd like to see you win.

Saturday, January 18. Of the newly formed "Bachelors' Club," Lee Joly seems to be the most frequent offender.

Senior Operations Club

Sunday, January 19. The high school is greatly represented up at the skating rink today.
Monday, January 20. Aiden O'Connor pleases the entire school by his clever interpretation of his piece in elocution.
Tuesday, January 21. In a very rough game C. H. S. defeats St. Albans.
Wednesday, January 22. Everyone prepares for exams by staying in to study.
Thursday, January 23. "Bob" Chase starts his janitorship by cleaning the Senior Room.
Friday, January 24. Social tea held for the organization of a Mothers' Club at school.
Saturday, January 25. Another fair Senior joins the band of invalids by going to the hospital.
Sunday, January 26. We proceed—hospitalward.
Monday, January 27. We are imprisoned again. Exams, of course.
Tuesday, January 28. And more exams! C. H. S. 20—B. H. S. 19. Hot stuff! And how?
Wednesday, January 29. Solid session in honor of our victory. Win more, boys.
Thursday, January 30. Everyone retreats to the skating rink.
Friday, January 31. St. John's 12—Cathedral 29.
Saturday, February 1. Today it was discovered that thus far the Senior class has had 15 casualties.
Sunday, February 2. We are going to have an early spring. The ground hog doesn't see his shadow.
Monday, February 3. Everyone on time for English this a.m.

Tuesday, February 4. Mr. Harry Ford addressed the student body.
Wednesday, February 5. Why is it that the President cannot get the attention of the Senior class at prayers?
Thursday, February 6. Dower is asked the difference between capital and labor. He replies, "When I lend Badger 50c that is capital, but when I try to get it back, it is labor.
Friday, February 7. Today "Marg" McCaffrey declared that she was through with men forever! We wonder what's happened.
Saturday, February 8. C. H. S. is swamped by Rutland 33-7. Tough luck!
Sunday, February 9. Everyone makes Whoopee because Retreat starts tomorrow.
Monday, February 10. Retreat starts today. Silence reigns everywhere.
Tuesday, February 11. Everyone thinks he has sprouted wings.
Wednesday, February 12. Retreat closes today.
Thursday, February 13. Solid session held because of make-up exams.
Friday, February 14. The "Irish Five from Jericho" are defeated by Y. M. C. A. Who are they?
Saturday, February 15. "Ted" Brosseau announces his liking for the Frosh girls. Be careful, "Ted"!
Sunday, February 16. Judging from the weather we are having, the ground hog must have seen his shadow.
Monday, February 17. "Bob" Chase is absent today. Announcements of vast importance. Good behavior. Was it?
Tuesday, February 18. Last and deciding game for City Title Series held. C. H. S. wins 25-24. We celebrate and how!
Wednesday, February 19. Great discussion about the game. Not on our part, though.
Thursday, February 20. We are informed that classes are not our social hour in the library.
Friday, February 21. C. H. S. basketball team left for two days' trip. Defeated St. John's.
Saturday, February 22. We sure don't get the breaks again, Washington's birthday comes on Saturday.
Sunday, February 23. Basketball team returns today after having broken even in their two games.
Monday, February 24. Plans are being discussed in regard to the tournament. Hopes run high. Keep up the good spirit! We'll go yet!
Tuesday, February 25. Today in physiology class "Polly" Broadwell asked if a person can see out of a glass eye.
Wednesday, February 26. The squad seems to be trying to keep in condition. They are seen pushing some man's car down the street.
Thursday, February 27. The ladies of the G. A. R. present the school with a flag at assembly today.
Friday, February 28. Tourney today. Burlington 21—Cathedral 13. Great crowds travel to Rutland. What fun!

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Saturday, March 1. Burlington wins state title by defeating Rutland 25-20.
Sunday, March 2. Team returns from Rutland.
Monday, March 3. Announcements are made in regard to those who skipped school to attend the tournament.
Tuesday, March 4. Juniors and Seniors hold joint supper. Great success.
Wednesday, March 5. No school this a.m. Lent starts today and Johnny McCrea decides to give up kidding people.
Thursday, March 6. Early Masses are largely attended. Evidently the Seniors are setting an example!
Friday, March 7. We wish the Junior Tournament were held every week. More solid sessions would result.
Saturday, March 8. Barton defeats St. Mike's of Montpelier in finals of Junior Tournament.
Sunday, March 9. The Seniors do not appear. The weather has evidently dampened their spirits as well as their feet.
Monday, March 10. Election for Pro Merito Society.
Tuesday, March 11. Seniors and Juniors debate on whether or not exams should be abolished. The Seniors win, of course.
Wednesday, March 12. Board of Editors for TOWER conduct benefit movie. Huge success.
Thursday, March 13. Our English teacher informs "Jimmie" Cross of a few minor details.
Friday, March 14. "Bob" has formed a Night Club. Membership is very, very select. Meetings every night from 3-4 in Room G.
Saturday, March 15. Play-off for State Championship. Our rivals win.
Sunday, March 16. Our President was seen tonight begging a Frosh for a date. There seems to be something fundamentally wrong.

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Monday, March 17. This is one day the Irish get the breaks. No school today because of St. Patrick.

Tuesday, March 18. More members join the Night Club. C. H. S. defeats Richmond in a debate.

Wednesday, March 19. Johnny McCrea does not live up to his resolution. He seems to get the Freshman girls slightly aroused.

Thursday, March 20. Basketball squad are presented with sweaters and given a supper by the Mothers' Club.

Friday, March 21. "Hookie" O'Connor wants to know who put the salt in the ocean. Who do you suppose?

Saturday, March 22. A large number of the student body adjourn to the Armory to see the Checkerboy Tourney. Henry's Diner composed of former C. H. S. stars, won.

Sunday, March 23. Where has "Bunny" Brown's basketball disappeared to? Maybe his inspiration has it!

Monday, March 24. Tests once more. Seniors rejoice as these probably will be the last before finals.

Tuesday, March 25. Tests are still getting the better of us.

Wednesday, March 26. Officers of Debating Club conduct a movie, "Parish Priest."

Thursday, March 27. Some people sure do believe in Spring Cleaning. Even the boys display their ambition by scrubbing up their desks.

Friday, March 28. "Bob" Lawrence finds out today that his only source of knowledge can be found in the newspaper.

Saturday, March 29. The Outcasts defeat the Irish Five 19-13 for the basketball supremacy of the Senior class.

Sunday, March 30. What a day!
Monday, March 31. March goes out like a lamb.
Tuesday, April 1. April Fools' Day! Many fools are discovered around C. H. S.
Wednesday, April 2. Prize speaking—first M. McGarghan and T. Wright. Honorable mention—M. Lawrence and K. Whalen.
Thursday, April 3. A rather dull day for both the school and the calendar editor.
Friday, April 4. In English 1, teacher: "Have you done your outside reading?" "Billy" Van Sleet: "It's been too cold outside."
Saturday, April 5. Our thoughts turn to baseball.
Sunday, April 6. Easter's coming!
Monday, April 7. Back to school again! Ain't we got fun?
Tuesday, April 8. Graduation about two months away. Oh, boy!
Wednesday, April 9. John McGowan does like the girls, we discover. He likes the girls' stairs.
Thursday, April 10. Must be some Frosh's birthday by the commotion in the corridor.
Friday, April 11. "Chris" Dowd believes in being kind to dumb animals. She takes all the stray cats to class with her.
Saturday, April 12. Beware of 42—566. Fr. Joyce has his car out.
Sunday, April 13. Most of the Seniors pass the day dreaming! About what, do you ask? That's what we want to know.

Monday, April 14. Once more we are in school. How time flies!

Tuesday, April 15. After breaking a bulb, and a tumbler, St. Patrick's Study Guild decides that they had better leave the kitchen alone before somebody breaks them.

Wednesday, April 16. School closes for Easter vacation. Surely no one regrets it?

Monday, April 28. Back in school. Seniors are warned that they have only four more weeks of school. G. Niquette is caught doing something wrong! Taking notes of course.

Tuesday, April 29. Wilbert Farrell announces the opening of his new repair shop. Ad: "If you are born without a nose, come to my shop and I will make you a plaster one and I really guarantee that it will be real." You certainly are good, "Bill"!

Wednesday, April 30. Last day of recorded events. I hope you have enjoyed this little diary as much as I have while writing it.

Favorite Songs

Whispering	Students
Listening	Faculty
Show Boat	Father Joyce
Turn on the Heat	Sister Ambrose
Dust Pan Blues	"Jack" Neary
Satisfied—With Just Me Alone	"Bob" Chase
Little by Little	Monica Lawrence
Rio Rita	Hugh Kelly
Beside an Open Fireplace	Mary Leddy
The Sheik	"Tommy" O'Halloran
Sunny Side Up	"Mac" McGarghan
Just a Vagabond Lover	"Walt" Papin
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life	"Fanny" Whalen
That Old Gang of Mine	"Dick" Hale
Mighty Lak a Rose	Ruth McGaughan
Ain't Misbehavin	"Vern" Miller
Wings	"Polly" Broadwell
Smiling Irish Eyes	"Ray" McKenzie
Ten Little Miles from Town	"Marg" McCaffrey
I'm a Dreamer	"Don" Ludwig
Somewhere, Someone is Waiting	Ellen Brigham
Sunny Boy	Grant Durfey
Doin' the Raccoon	Helen Thomas
Annie Laurie	"Larry" Shea
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny	"Zaz" Joly
Baby Face	"Johnny" McGowan
My Wild Irish Rose	"Milly" Ireland
Why Do They Call it a Drug Store	"Doc" Burke
Flapperette	"Chris" Dowd
Saxophone Waltz	"Chet" Snyder
Oh! Fireman Save My Child	Blanche Goyette
Farm Relief Song	Maurice DeLaricheliere
Song of the Night-in-gale	Georgiana Niquette

Piccalo Pete	"Chris" Terrien
Varsity Drag	"Drag" Growe
Hard to Get Gertie	"Hookie" O'Connor
How Am I to Know	Eleen Desautels
Lonely Troubadour	"Ray" Jordan
Over There	"Private" Abair
Doll Dance	"Puck" Pasha
K-k-k-Katie	"Johnny" McCrea
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers	Harry Sullivan
One Alone	Roy Steady
He's So Unusual	"Jack" Shea
Gay Caballero	"Bob" Lawrence
Hash House Blues	"Jiggs" Cross
Sleepy Valley	"Jerry" Sullivan

Coach Hammond

Titles

Sweet Auburn	"Chris" Dowd
Queen of Hearts	"Mac" McGarghan
Pippin Hill	"Walt" Papin
Vanity Fair	Monica Lawrence
Legend of Sleepy Hollow	"Chris" Terrien
Dignity and Independence	Georgiana Niquette
Old Fashioned Girl	Eleen Desautels
Flying German	"Don" Ludwig
She Stoops to Conquer	"Marg" McCaffrey
Paradise Lost	"Tommy" O'Halloran
Never Forgotten	"Bob" Chase
Fox's Martyrs	The Faculty
The Crisis	Time for Dues
Declaration of Independence	Commencement Night
Il Penseroso	"Ed" Abair
Captain Courageous	"Hookie" O'Connor
A Little Picture	Hugh Kelly
L'Allegro	"Vern" Miller
Hark! Hark!	Lorraine Grow
The Almighty "Dollar"	Francis Whalen
Prisoners for Debt	Seniors
Mary Had a Little Lamb	Mary Leddy
Childe Harold	Harry Sullivan
My Earliest Love	"Polly" Broadwell
Red Hot Rhythm	"Ray" Badger
Song of the Fruit Trees	"Bill" Farrell
Oh! My Operation	Leonard Doyle
Down on the Farm	"Barney" DeLaricheliere

Seniors

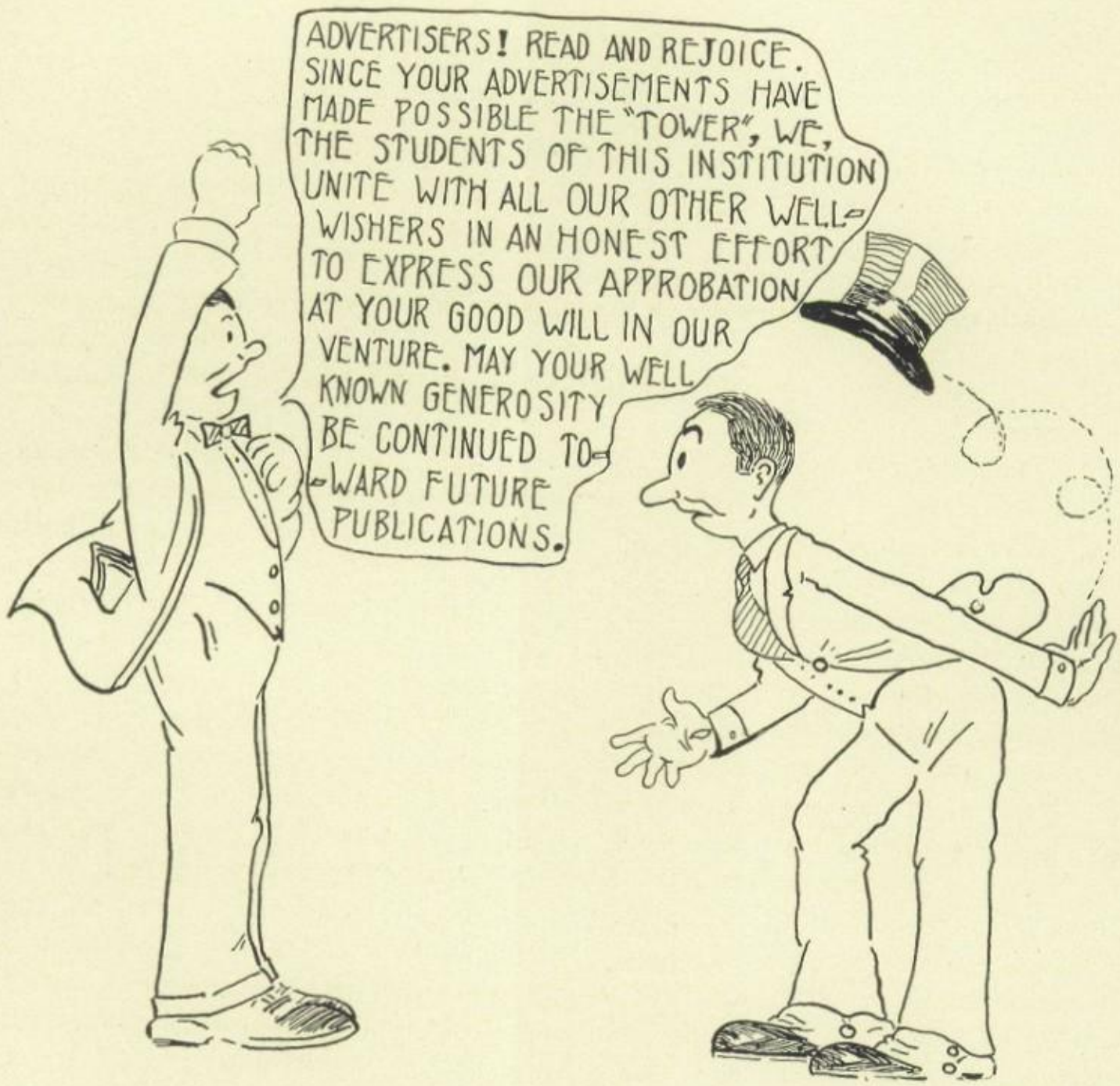
In every high school, prep school, and college there is a certain group of individuals who are styled "Seniors." The members of this group have earned their title by completing in a satisfactory manner the subjects required by the institution of learning which they are attending.

Each individual of this group senses his or her own importance, as regards the other students of the institution. As a general rule they are aloof, haughty, and carry themselves as though the institution would most certainly collapse if it were not for them.

Their official importance does not dawn upon them in full until about six or seven weeks have passed. Then, when it does, they are not slow in discovering how really important they are and how much they can get away with, both in and out of class.

As the term shortens and the mid-year examinations loom before them, this self-importance suddenly dwindles and they awaken to the fact that by their teachers they are yet regarded as but another class of the student body. If they safely pass these examinations, this feeling of belittlement soon gives way to a new feeling of importance, much stronger and more peremptory than before.

But, as the last semester which they are to enjoy in the institution draws to a close, this body of students begin to realize what an influence the organization, soon to be called their "Alma Mater," actually had in shaping their vocations, and the aid which it extended in forming their careers. Then, as the final examinations are duly cared for and the term is ended, the dramatic and historical day of graduation sheds its mellow glow upon this cultured set of young men and women. Through this period of excitement and happiness there is but one regret in the hearts of all; that they are to part, perhaps never again to see one another to visualize their academic years.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Why was everyone watching him suspiciously? It would be a question of a few seconds only—a short time till he pulled the trigger. The end was near, yes, very near. Surely, he would be happy to end it all. He gazed fondly down at the pistol in his hand and lovingly fingered the trigger. Someone rose to his feet; several followed suit, shouting to him, pleading for him to stop. No! He would defy them. Ah! Now! Slowly, he raised the gun towards his head, breathed deeply and fired. A frightened scream—the game was over. Another C. H. S. Victory.

Lawrence Shea's popularity with the girls still remains a mystery to the Senior class.

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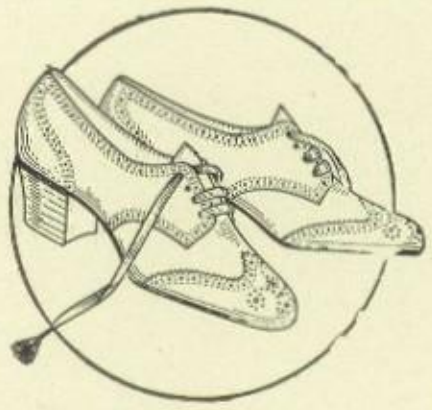

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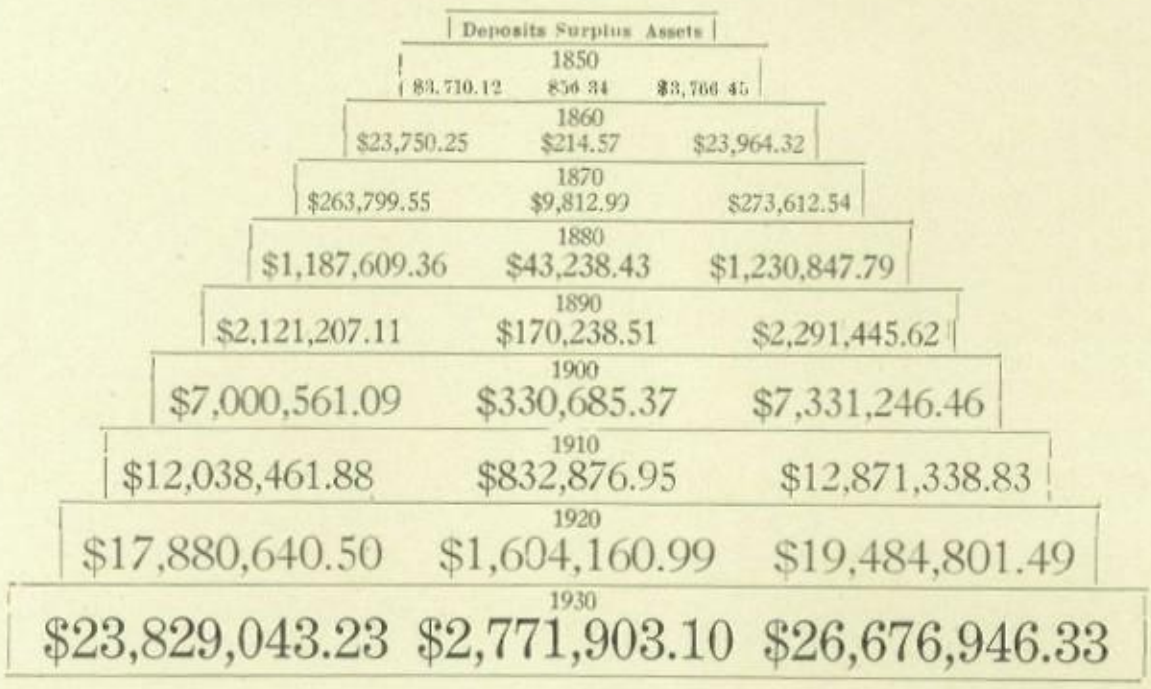

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Operator: Number, please?

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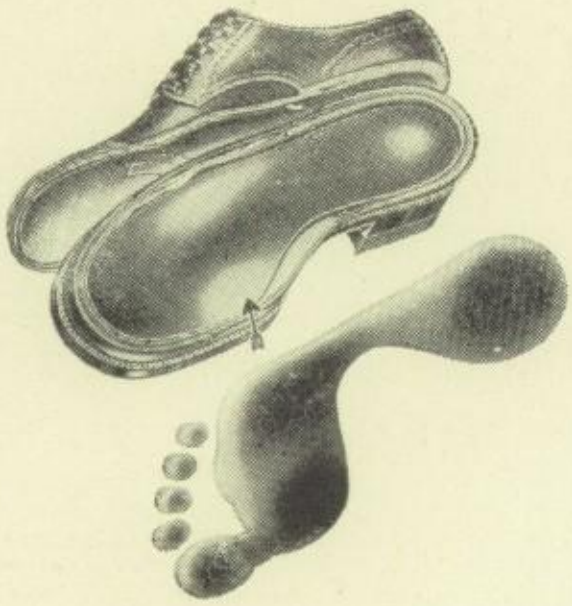

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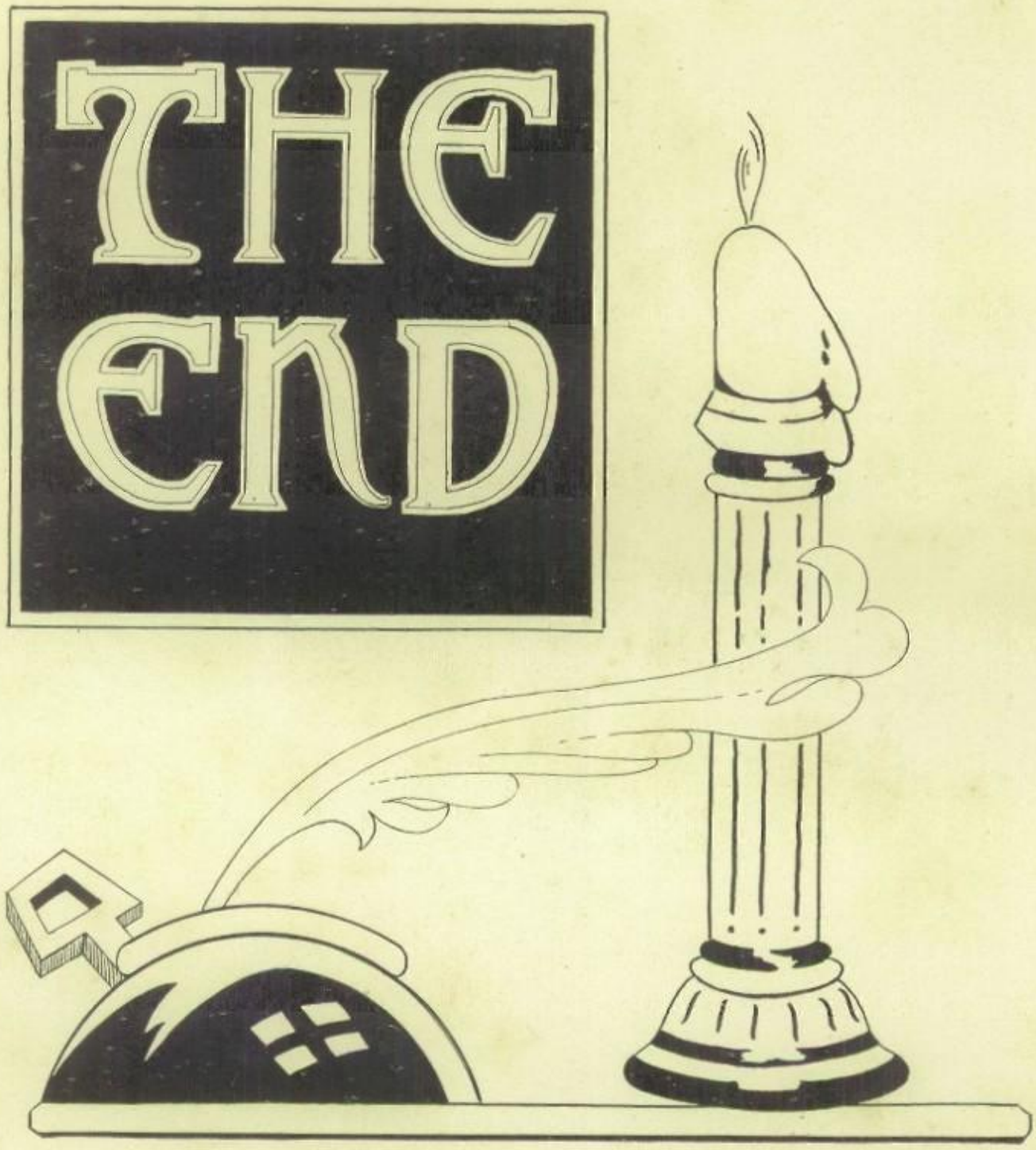
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